Girdler Will

Appear Next

Called to Tell Senate Prob-

ers About Little

Steel' Strike

PRIVATE POLICE HIT

Non-Strikers Armed Selves

Preparing to Return

To Plants

Republic Steel corporation an-

nounced today that Tom Girdler

chairman of the firm, would testify

next week before the senate civil

liberties committee on the conduct

T F. Patton, chief counsel for the

company, arranged with thosert

Wonlnorth, committee sec, et uy,

for Gudler's appearance. He will

real a statement on the company's

lebor policies before being ones-

Previously Patton told the com-

"in just as picturesque lan-

muttee that Gudler intended to

guage as that used by Philip Mur-

ray, chairman of the Steel Workers'

Organizing Committee (CIO), who

testified that Republic's labor rela-tions constituted the filthiest in-

Gardler told the senate post office

committee last year that Murray

was a 'liar" He testified in a con-

March Prevented

the national guard was called out

One of them, plump Mrs. Stella

failed to comply quickly enough

Trial in Kentucky

Men Wounded Near

Barkley Headquarters

itous Democratic primary,

S L. Combs, father of Lee Combs,

The warrants were turned over

bers to take charge of the local

Mrs Cora M Noble, county clerk,

Shawano - tr-Five men were iv.

injured here last night, two seri-

ously, when a pressure bean cooker

in the Shawano Canning company

exploded, scalding the operators of

bert Osborne and Al Duebler.

said S. L. Combs and his two sens-

of the Chandler faction had pro-

but that they went away.

Five Men Injured in

Jackson, Ky.-(P- Murden war-

dustrial cesspool in America"

by S. W. O. C. pickets.

of the 1937 'Little Steel" strike.

Washington-(P-Counsel for the

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

Three Bandits Moscow Puts • Get \$34,000 in Illinois Holdup

DIES IN TENNESSEE

of North Carolina to the presidency

last night at the age of 58. He served

as president of the national asso-

Edgerton quit the presidency of

the Southern States Industrial coun-

eil last year after directing it for

four years. He was outspoken in his

criticism of President Roosevelt's

labor policies under the national re-

Advance Made in

Claim They are Within

Rifle Range of Insur-

gent Headquarters

been "pursued with success."

of Albarracin but claimed the ad-

On the curving Ebro river front,

Zaragoda dispatches said insur-

Some enemy units were anni-

securities laws.

nor stock were registered.

Loyalists Report

ciation for 10 years before his resig-

nation in 1931.

Armed Men Seize Money From Bank Messenger at Post Office

USE AUTO IN FLIGHT

Make Escape Before **Eye-Witnesses Can** Raise Alarm

Woodriver, Ill.—(T)— In a swift, well-organized holdup, three men, two of them armed with sub-machine guns and the third with a revolver, robbed a bank messenger of \$34,000 today.

The men seized the money from Ralph Welsh, an assistant cashier of the First National bank of Woodriver, and fled in an automobile before startled eye-witnesses could raise

The money, intended to meet refinery company pay rolls, had been mailed by the federal reserve banks of St. Louis and Chicago. Following a regular procedure, Welsh, accompanied by his father. Arthur Welsh, a guard at the bank, had gone to of the National Association of Manthe Woodriver post office to get the ufacturers in the United States, died

Welsh came out the side door of the post office, pitched the money. in three cloth bags, on the floor of his car and was about to get in when the holdup men drove alongside. They were in a black Ford se dan which bore Illinois license 115-

Describes Robbery

"The man in the back and the covery administration. driver both had machine guns, which they pointed at me," Welsh said. "The third man, who was riding next to the driver, got out carmying a revolver and said, 'don't you

"As he came up to me I put up my hands, but he said, 'don't do that Put them down.' Then he walked over to the car and poked the revolver in father's stomach and said, 'where's the money?'

"Father tried to hide the sacks with his feet, but the robber saw them and picked them up. One of the other men called out, 'get the keys, too, Hamilton.' He reached in. but the keys were hard to get out of the lock and he left them, jumped back into the car and the robbers

men, one of them armed with a subsearch for Floyd Hamilton and Hu-ron Ted Walters, bank robbers of

Heat Continues in Generalissimo Franço's castern

Humidity Adds to Discom- berracin sector and that they had tacked 10 miles south of Kiukiang fort; Several Deaths, -Many Prostrations

By the Associated Press
Great areas of the United States clude the valleys of the Tagus and 1,400 Return to continued to swelter today in the the Guadalaviar rivers everish grip of a moisture-laden

the two armics still were locked Several deaths and numerous in front of Gandesa, the insurgents' prostrations were reported as tem- eastern flank headquarters until peratures resumed their relentless the start of the present government climb after a night cooled in some offensive. sections by rain. Seven deaths were attributed to gent airplanes bombed government

the heat in New Jersey alone Two entrenchments over the lower Ebro occurred in Washington, D. C., be-valley all day yesterday, along fore a heavy rainstorm brought re- with heavy barrages of artillery lief from oppressive temperatures.

New York city's millions steamed hilated, insurgent military headin humidity of 98 per cent, two de- quarters said. grees below the saturation point, as the day's work started. Later the humidity dropped but the temperature boiled up through the 80's.

State Securities Law

Scattered rainfall was reported in Maryland, Minnesota, Idaho, and In-A downpour in Louisville, sent the temperature tumbling from 91 to 74 degrees early last night, but continued warm weather was fore-

Thar's Gold in Them Thar Hens

cast for today.

Finding of 33 pieces of gold in the gizzard of a hen has started a regular gold rush in Taunceton, Tasmania, and vicinity. George Town, who bought and killed the fowl, has joined others in trying to locate the source of the hen's gold supply. That recalls the story of the farmer who killed the hen that laid the golden egg, and cut down production to exactly nothing. Let that be a lesson to you . If you have anything of value, don't destroy it—sell it through Post - Crescent

Want Ads. There gold to be found in the Post-Crescent Want Ads. No matter what you have to sell, you'll find a market for it there.

RASPBERRIES - Pick them yourself, furnish own containers. Cheap. Carl Ulman, R. I. Appleton, 3 mi. northwest of county asylum, 11 miles north of 76. Tel. 12F22., Greenville.

Had about 25 calls.

Next Move Up To Japanese

EIGHTEEN PAGES

Nipponese Must Withdraw And Discontinue Attacks. Soviet View

TREATY IS STRESSED

Russia Wants Tokio to Recognize Border Established in 1886

Moscow - (I) -- Soviet Russia is eady to grant Japan peace on the frontier with Manchoukuo, if the Japanese discontinue attacks upon Soviet territory and withdraw their

Russia then would be ready to start diplomatic discussions on the establishment of frontier posts, but only if Japan recognizes the border established by maps attached to the Russian treaty with China on June 26, 1886. This stand left the next move to Japan.

It was Foreign Minister Maxin Litvinoff's reply to Japanese proposals for mutual withdrawal of troops in the battle zone, at the juncture of Russian Siberia, Japtle the boundary on the basis of the United States. Lebanon, Tenn.—(P)—John Emdocuments possessed by both parmett Edgerton (above), who rose from a laborer in the tobacco fields

yesterday, and received the Russian reply to transmit to his government

The critical situation grew from the Japanese allegation that Russian troops forfeited Changkufeng hill in the disputed area July 11. Japan protested the hill was Manchoukuo territory. The soviet government replied brusquely that the territory was Russia, established by the 1886 treaty maps of which

Japan professes ignorance Following upon the diplomatic exchange, sharp fighting began and sweltering thousands cheered since Sunday it has been almost, his progress, indifferent to the opcontinuous (Tokio dispatches said pressive heat seviet artiflery was shelling Jap- All the ent Teruel District

anese positions about every halfhour today, and that Japan had
made a new protest to the soviet
charge d'affaires)

All the enthusiasm for his mad
solo flight from New York to Dublin was let loose in a continuous
roar that dinned upon his ears from

> OFFENSIVE SLOWS DOWN Shanghai -(P)- After 355 days of

Hendaye, France (at the Spanish slowed to a yardage basis Frontier) —(P,-- Government dis- Japanese watships contemns to their efforts today on trying to Japanese warships concentrated secretary, Stanley Howe. patches reported today that Gen-sweep mines from the river above brother, Harry, of Baltimore, and nearly 3500 signatures on a peti-standable. Mrs. Erba Krepechiak, eral Jose Miaja's militiamen were Kiukiang. Yangtze port only 135 the latter's wife, Anita In the next tion asking the judge of circuit testified that she was struck on the kiang.

Such an advance would place the The bombardments were preludes round-the-world flight Spanish government troops in the to Japanese infantry attacks which, it was reported, were repulsed at very heart of mountains which control the entire western flank of Hat, mountain. the foot of Shamaoshan, or Summer

The Chinese maintained that they Widespread Area Insurgent communiques insisted anese landing at Wucheng, on Lake that only small units of government while Chinese troops counter-athad thwarted an attempted Japtroops were operating in the Al- while Chinese troops counter-atalong the railroad between that city Government reports not only said and Nanchang, the Chinese air their troops were on the outskirts base

Maytag Factory

Workers Enter Plant at Newton Under Eyes Of Guardsmen

Newton, Iowa, - (P) - George Umbreit, vice president of the Maytag Washing Machine company, said 1,400 men, almost a full force, reported for work at the factory today for the first full day of operations under martial law.

Umbreit said the 1,400 men included more than 100 foremen. The State Securities Laws ¹ men entered the plant under the Milwaukce-CP- Detective Lieu- watchful eyes of 60 national tenant Arthur Burns said today guardsmen Among those returnthree Milwaukeeans had been serv- ing to work, Umbreit said, was ed with warrants and would be ar- Wilbert Allison, president of the raigned in Madison this afternoon CIO union which yesterday advison charges of violating the state ed its striking members to return

to work. The charges were based on alleg-The company shipped out three ed sale of notes of Tung Industries, carloads of newly-made washing Inc. The attorney general's office machines yesterday and expects to alleges the sale of notes, convertible ship out 10 or 12 carloads today,

into stock, constituted a securities Umbreit said. iaws violation because neither notes The men silently entered the plant, mostly in single file. Pro-The defendants are J. W. Herron, duction units soon were in operapresident of Tung Industries, Inc.; tion as in any ordinary day of pro-W. A. Kenyon, head of the Wiscon- duction. Only the guardsmen at sin Bond and Share company, and sentry posts, in machine gun em-Leo B. Smith, president of the placements and in scout cars re-Northwestern Investment Securities mained to remind this community of the three-months strike tie-up.

Grizzly Bear Escapes From Zoo but Is Slain in Park After 5-Hour Hunt

Pittsburgh-(F-A ferocious grizzly bear that broke from a steel-barred cage in the Highland Park zoo and spread terror through the adjoining residential district was shot and killed near a reservoir in the park five hours after her escape today.

The carcass was brought to the zoo, in the center of the wooded, 40-acre park on the banks of the Allegheny river, 10 miles from the downtown business section of Pittsburgh, A few minutes before she was cornered by searchers at the reservoir, the bear had been sighted by a park work.

man in a clump of bushes near

the boundary of the park. He ran to the zoo. The bear ambled off in the other direction.

The 350-pound bear was killed as many wealthy residents of the Highland Park district, center of large, wooded estates, drove up the park gates in limousines to watch

Children called in from the streets by anxious parents had ventured out after the first fright and jostled with hundieds of other persons for advantageous positions along the park fence

Thirty policemen, armed with rifles and directed in the search by radio, headed the search.

CORRIGAN WELCOMED BACK HOME



When a man named Fitzgerald meets a man named Corrigan there's bound to be a couple of wide Irish grins. It's Deputy Collector of Customs W. J. Fitzgerald (left) of New Bedford, Mass., and Atlantic Flier anese Korea and Manchoukuo, and Douglas Corrigan. The customs man was the first officer to greet the for diplomatic negotiations to set- ther aboard the liner Manhattan, which brought "nonstop" back to

Mamoru Shigemitsu presented the Japanese suggestions for a truce Vestorday and macron of the Japanese suggestions for a truce Corrigan in Triumphant Parade in New York City

New York- (I'- Young Douglas lower Broadway today, grinning infectiously as the temperature rose

All the enthusiasm for his mad roar that dinned upon his ears from the Battery to city hall.

The tons of torn paper and ticker tape fell, the perspiring crowds yell- to take charge of a movement de- town last summer by firing tearfighting in which Japanese advanc- ed and shoved and Corrigan grined up the Yangtze river at an aver- ned, sitting on the back of an open tion of vice and gambling in Sheage of a mile and a quarter daily, car with James M. McGurrin, chairthe invaders' offensive sems to have man of Mayor LaGuardia's recepday by the Rev E H Wessler, pas- barrage came when the women tion committee, and the mayor's tor of Zion Reformed church-

In the second car rode Corrigan's of a group which has obtained In English that was hardly under. Home Loan Bank Board of the state's nine congressmen to men, one of them armed with a submachine gun, made an unsuccessful attempt to rob two pay roll messengers. Police there renewed a barracin. northwest of Terusi week Howard Hughes made his

Form Flying Wedge ned, just as he had grinned cailier in his hotel suite when he insisted anew he had made an honest mistake in flying to Ireland instead of

escorted from his hotel by police gan county, and warrants investiand detectives who made themselves a flying wedge through the jammed lobby and sidewalk, the had called on District Attorney rants were issued today for two a conference between board Chair- tration lists, was jailed without

Around Hotel McAlpin in the Broadway midtown area there were thousands The crowd was so dense

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Proposes to Open County Hospitals

Milwaukee-(P)-Supervisor John Doerfler said today he would intreduce at the next county board meeting in September a resolution instructing trustees of county institutions to open the county General hospital and all county hospital fapermit them to be treated by doctors of their own choice,

Only doctors heensed by the state board of medical examiners, however, would be allowed to use the county facilities, Doerfler said. Doerfler said his move was impelled by the proposed federal grand jury investigation of the American Medical association and the District of Columbia Medical society. Thurman Arnold, assistant United States attorney general has charged these organizations with boycotting low cost medical centers,

County Medical society, an A. M. A. affiliate, and barred from hospitals on the approved A. M. A. list.

preventing physicians from practic-

with patients' free choice of physi-

Two Appear at Hearing

Milwaukee-P-Two of 22 persons indicted by a federal grand jury at Madison on charges of ilregal operation of stills were taken before United States Commissioner Floyd E Jenkins today following their arrest by a deputy from the inited States marshal's office here, Isadore Possley, Fond du Lac. and Edwin Scharnberg, town of Harrisville, Marquette county, re- Infant Girl Is Killed

quested a hearing on the question of removal to Madison. It was set for Aug. 10. Each posted \$1,000 bail.

and yesterday He furnished \$500 lision between the Maresh farm constructing the tragedy, advanced cluded, the son picked up the knife closed, the complaint continued, the The removal hearing of Ben G. Walter G. Pree of Milwaukee Mrs. at target practice in the basement, where police found it.

Corrigan rode triumphantly up Sheboyean County and company distributions to or- p. in., and to immune the custody ganizations which aided and sponteneous today granning in Sheboyean County sored back to work" movements. Inquiry Is Sought steel workers who did not join in fession, admitted shooting Brings

Will Head Movement For Grand Jury Quiz

lection of an executive committee dies day" on picket lines at Youngsmanding a grand jury investiga- gas shells into the crowd. boygan county was prophesied to- Krin, told the committee the gas

leaders of the movement for a The imperturable Corrigan gim-ing secretly for months and emcounty "cleanup" have been workploved several investigators to

corporated in a written report. From the moment Corrigan was throughout all sections of Sheboy-

The minister said a committee Jacob Fessler and informed him men in the killing of former Sherof their findings, without naming iff Lee Combs and the wounding places investigated. He said Fessler of two others last night on the announced he would act on all stairway leading to Breathitt coun- visory committee on building and written complaints placed before ty headquarters of Senator Alben loans.

The group will not release data secured, however the Rev Mr. brother of the former sheriff, shot Wessler said, until it is complete in the side; Sheriff Walter Deaton, organized. wounded in the left shoulder.

To General Public Desperado Slain at

By Two Policemen obtained warrants before County Hot Springs, Ark -(P Trapped Judge Pearl Campbell for William in a hotel room, Earl Young, 28, Lebanon, Pa., desperado wanted in cilities to non-relief patients and four states for robbery, kidnaping, rape and murder, was shot to death

> prints by H B Fletcher, agent in charge of the Little Rock office. federal bureau of investigation, and Bill Caughman, Hot Springs police

> department (ingerprint expert three hours after he was felled with a bullet in the head and a wound in the ankle during a gun battle with

Fletcher said Young was wanted for the kidnap-murder of 17-year ing in hospitals and interfering old Betty Schnaidt near St. Charles, S. D., July 29; for kidnaping and sans. attacking a young girl taken from Seven doctors affiliated with the Louisville, Ky., to French Lick, Ind. Milwaukee Medical center have on July 12; and for robbery, car been expelled by the Milwaukee theft and jail breaking at Lebanon,

Admits Leaving Scene

Marinette - P- Ernest Conrad, Before Commissioner 35. Coleman garage mechanic.

pleaded guilty in police court yesterday to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. He is accused of running over Wilbur Commo, 61, of Coleman, late Wednesday night. Commo died two hours later Conrad's bond was fixed at \$1,000 Coroner Robert Thompson said no inquest would be held.

missioner James Larsen at Shaw- tigo, was killed yesterday in a col-, Phillips and his nivestigators, re-i shot. Phillips and his aids con-, Despite an agreement to remain

Pastor Predicts Committee with pistols and rifles in preparatione tampering with a parked auto-Two steel workers' wives, speaking in broken English, testified to-

Sheboygan -P- The early seday that city police broke up a "la- Saving and Loan The Rev. Mr Wessler is a leader with orders to move along.

The pastor revealed today that Two Face Murder gather information

"This information, which is in- Ex-Sheriff Killed, Two shows vice and gambling spread gation," Mr. Wessler said

Hot Springs, Ark.,

today by two city policemen.

Young was identified from finger-

The fugitive died in a hospital Police Captains Jerry Watkins and Ben Rogers.

Pa, three months ago.

Of Highway Accident

Antigo—(2)—Phyllis Maresh. 7- by the boy who later became pan- is believed, in his panic he dis- they had gone on strike at Scranton, charged the weapon again, the bul-, Pa., in June. The show closed there Raymond Elm of Wittenberg, was month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ic-stricken and ended his life in let entering her preast. taken before United States Com- Edward Maresh who live near Au- the basement of their home.

striking his mother in the head. The shot himself.

Crump Ticket Week at Quiz Wins in Race In Tennessee



GETS LIFE TERM

troversy growing out of the halting Shawano - (1) - Circuit Judge of mail trucks at Republic plants Edgar V. Werner yesterday imposed a life sentence in the state In three weeks of hearings con- prison at Waupun on Henry Vandeducted by the civil liberties com- kerkhove, 32, (above) who pleaded mittee, much of the testimony about guilty to the first degree murder of the 1937 strike has dealt with the Gerald "Joe" Brings, tavernkeeper. activity of Republic's private po-Vandekerkhove was arraigned belicemen, the hiring of labor spies fore County Judge C. B. Dillett at

It heard testimony yesterday that Vandekerkhove, in a signed conthe CIO strike in the Youngstown, last April 30 when the tavernkeep-Ohio, area had armed themselves er, aroused by the sound of sometion for a march back into the mobile, came to the door of his esplant. This march was halted when tablishment.

Bodies Put Under Federal Program to the congressional seat his father held for more than a quarter of a

Approves Proposal Offered for Wisconsin

Home Loan Bank board approved savings and loan associations pro- guardsmen to Memphis and a fedvide thrift and home-financing fa- eral injunction against such action,

cilities for local communities. The board said the plan included Englewood, but Deputy Sheriff granting of certificates of insurance Tom Tallent said this had no conon savings and investments to a nection with the election. "substantial" group of associations.

man John H. Fahey and the Wisconsin State Banking department's ad-The Wisconsin committee consisted of B. F. Kuchlhorn, secre-The wounded: Lewis Cornes, tary-treasurer of the Northern Mediation Board to Building and Loan association; A. Koepke, president of the Welfare Building and Loan association, Lewis Combs is the county chair- and John E. Mahoney. secretaryman for Governor A. B. Chandler, treasurer of the Sterling Savings.

of Milwaukee. \$5,000 Maximum The program would include insurance of share accounts which diation board Thursday. Combs, no relation, and Wardie would insure investors in the in-

with 'aiding and assisting" in the cations of Wisconsin associations for federal certification. Membership in the 175 state-charto state highway patrolmen who tered associations in Wisconsin tohave been arriving in large num- taled 180 783, the board said and the total private capital involved is

\$150 256 130. The state now has 44 insured associations Officials explained a decesitor in any insured association might, if the tested her delivery of the ballot association failed, take an equal boxes to county precincts earlier amount of stock, up to \$5,000 in ansesterday afternoon. Mrs. Noble other association designated by the of the trainmen, asked for media-suid the men talked "rather loud" federal savings and loan colpera- tion in June. George M. Harrison, federal savings and loan corporation Or he might elect to take 10 head of the executive's association. per cent of his holdings in cash represerting 18 unions, aid not refrom the federal corporation, 45 per cent in one year debentures and 45

NAMES COURT CLERK Waukesha--- I'-- Municipal Judge Austin J. Baird has appointed S J the cooking room. In serious condi- Schaffer clerk of the municipal tion at the local hospital are Al- court. Schafer succeeds George L.

which may be marketed immediate-

Believe Boy Shot Mother by Accident And Then Killed Self in Iowa Home

Explosion at Shawano per cent in three years debentures

opposing Senator Barkley in tomor- Loan and Building association, all

Davenport, Iowa - "- Chief of Falling, she was gashed in the ab-Police Reed Phillips, who investi. domen by the knife she was holding gated the fital shooting of Mrs in her left hand, the chief theor-Gladys Nash and her son, Burton. The boy, hurrying to her side, 14, said today he was convniced that ripped away her dress at the front In Truck-Auto Smaship Mrs. Nash was accidentally shot to examine the wound. Then, it ing of the workers occurred after

Either before or after the second Sarasota.

Cooper Nominated for Governor Over Browning in Primary STEWART IS VICTOR Senator George L. Berry Also Goes Down

In Defeat

Nashville, Tenn.- The Democratic faction headed by E. H. Crump, national committeeman, and Kenneth D. McKellar, senior United States senator, won a smashing victory over Governor Gordon Browning and junior Senator George L Berry in Thursday's statewide primary, incomplete returns showed today.

Prentice Cooper, Shelbyville attorney and former state commander of the American Legion, was nominated for governor over Browning, who two years ago received the greatest majority ever given a gubernatorial candi-date in this state. In the 1936 primary the governor had Crump's Senator Berry bowed to A. Tom

Stewart of Winchester, a district attorney general, who expressed 100 per cent indorsement of President Roosevelt's policies. The New Deal, however, was not an issue. Hudson Also Wins Both Cooper and Stewart had Crump's blessing, as dld Mayor W.

Hudson of Clarksville, nominated for railroad and public utilities commissioner over the incumbent, W. H. Turner. Returns showed: For governor—2.051 precincts out

of 2 257; Cooper 203.537; Browning 142,781. For senator—2,012 precincts: Stewart 148,401; Berry 87,276; Representative J. Ridley Mitchell 62,-

For utilities commissioner-1,981 precincts. Hudson 166,809; Turner

Joseph W. Byrns, Jr. son of the late speaker of the national house of representatives, won nomination century, defeating Representative Richard M. Atkinson, the only one

be unseated. No Election Violence Republicans will nominate an in-

dependent to oppose the Democrat Washington- (1)- The Federal ic nominee for the governorship. Despite the bitterness of the campaign, which included a threat by today a program to help Wisconsin the governor to send national the balloting went off quietly.

A man was stabbed to death at In Memphis, R. S. McCann, asso-

ciated with Government Browning Approval of the program followed in an effort to cut down the regisbond on five misdemeanor charges. Sheriff Guy Joyner said McCann's arrest was due to his "interference" at a polling place.

Consider Railroad Pay Puzzle Thursday

Chicago-(F)-The knotty problem of making railroad labor and management see eye to eye on a proposal for a 15 per cent wage reduction will be tackled by the national me-

William M. Leiserson, chairman Jenkins. Another warrant was is- stitutions up to \$5,000 each. The today notified representatives of the sucd for Livin Turner charging him board promised to expedite appli- carriers joint conference committee, the Railway Labor Executives' association and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen that the entire three-man board would come from Washington to Chicago at that time to start mediation of the dispute. Other board members are Otto S. Bever and George M. Cook.

Request for intervention by the beard was forwarded last night by H. A. Enochs, conference committee chairman A F. Whitney, president quest the service of the board but said he would accept mediation.

Circus Discharged 1.200 in Violation Of Law, Union Says

Washington- 'P- The American Federation of Actors, filing charges with the labor relations board, accused the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus today of having "illegally, fraudulently and discriminatorily" discharged ap-proximately 1 200 of its union em-

The circus firm broke a five-year closed shop contract with the federation, the complaint said, in order to effectuate the wholesale dis-Counsel for the union said the fir-

and returned to winter quarters at

truck and an automobile driven by the theory that the boy, who was and placed it on the sink shell encus transferred its equipment to Finke, former prohibition agent Maresh was severely injured in the came into the kitchen and his rifle. Then, the officers reasoned, the circus and is now on the road as a named in the indictment, has been accident, which occurred near An- accidentally discharged, the bullet youth went to the basement where presentation of the latter concern,

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WEATHER

Family Fights' are 3 Firemen Overcome

tempt to Buy G. O. P. Senate Nomination

bitter "family fights" today spark- an

sues were evershadowed by fumes from burning celluloid nov-charges of an attempt to "buy" the elties. Republican United States senatori- Flames were confined to the one al nomination and that John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial building, but water damage was Organization seeks to control the done on lower floors.

state government. Robert A. Taft. accused by his chapple, Reilly apponent. Supreme Court Judge Chapple, Reilly Arthur H. Day, of trying to "buy" the senatorial nomination, was embroiled with the United States senate campaign expenditures committee over the filing of reports on

campaign contributions. Martin L. Davey, Governor whose national guard troops virtually "broke" last summer's CIO strike aganist "Little Steel" in Ohio, charged the CIO wants to gain centrel in Ohio through Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati, Democratic national committeeman and Davey's opponent for the Demo-

cratic gubernatorial nomination. New Deal Secondary The New Deal issue among Dem-

the Democratic senatorial nomina-, Republican candidate for governor tion "on principles." Bulkley was a in 1936, staunch supporter of the Roosevelt 'yes-no" New Dealer and not a

other Republican ticket lican candidate for the state senleader, John W. Bricker, former ate, Twenty-third district, Ohio attorney general, was unopposed for the gubernatorial nomi- were on file today include: nation. He was the 1936 nominee, but lost the election to Davey, who

is completing his second term. cratic congressional contest on the New Deal issue, Former Congressseats, directed his campaign against incumbent Harold G. Mosier, charging Mosier voted like a Republican.

6,500 Circus Fans See the Big Show

450-Pound Gorilla, Animal Tamers. Trapeze Artists Thrill Crowd

Circus fans of Appleton and vi-cinity - about 6500 strong - gathered under the big top last night. thrilled at the daring of animal Wansau Man Denied tamers, peered upward breathlessly as trapeze artists spun through the air, and went home taiking about

acts, which had a 1-day stand in Pope Brothers Red Top Cab com- must be farmed out to minor lea- idle remark. er avenue grounds.

one of the highlights of the eve-for assign its certificate. ning. With the tent darkened, the ' The commission said: beast was paraded past the spec-

fans followed the movements of benefit of creditors." the big show from the time it arriv-ed in the city early vesterday to tions from Green Bay to a general Jor or minor leaguer. By the time its departure early today. Follow- area in Central Wisconsin west of ing last night's performance, par- Highway 51, and from Milwaukee given a chance, some to fail on ties stayed around to watch the dis- to a general area north of Wausau mantling of equipment and the loading of the aumals.

Shirley Temple on Her

Way Back to Hollywood

dolls and a big smile, Shirley Teniple went on a "rubber-neck" trip around Chicago today while wait- day with indications the investigaing for a train that will take her tion would require another month. back to Hollywood after a twomonths vacation.

when the arrived this morning.

mother, said her daughter has re- lated organizations. covered from the attack of indigestion that interrupted their trip in the east and caused the parents to ers. decide the vacation with its eroy ds and parties had been long enough.

Trucking Firm Seeks

Approval of 2 Routes

Transportation company, Menasha, to operate over two routes will be considered at one of nine hearings on applications of tracking companies operating between Wisconsin and Minnesota Joints, by joint boards in late August and early September, according to the Interstate Commerce commission The routes named in the Menasha

Hilbert and Plymouth, and between Menasha and Skeboygan between Hilbert and Manitowoc. The application will be heard on Aug. 27.

By Fumes in \$40,000

Highlights of Ohio - Blaze at Milwaukee

Primary Election | - Blaze at Milwaukee |
Milwaukee - (P) - Three firemen were overcome fighting a three-alarm fire which caused an estimated \$40,000 damage Thursday to supplies and machinery in the five-story building occupied by George Sollman and Sons company, adver-Sellman and Sons company, advertising specialists.

Two hundred employes, including 25 at work on the fourth floor Columbus, Ohio-(1)-A series of where the fire broke out following explosion, reached safety ed Ohio campaigning for Tuesday's through fire escapes. The firemen fell unconscious on the roof as the National and state legislative is- result of inhaling nitrogen peroxide

floor of the steel and concrete

File Their Papers

Eastling of Manawa Also Files at Office of Secretary of State

Madison-(1)-John B. Chapple, Ashland editor, filed his nomination papers with the secretary of state today as a Republican candidate for the United States senatori-

Chapple is making the race for ocrats was secondary, being con-, the senate for the third time. He fined generally to congressional defeated the late John J. Blaine in the 1932 primaries, but lost in the United States Robert J. Bulkley election to Senator F. Ryan Duffy, and former Governor George White who is a candidate for reelection. were waging a friendly fight for He ran again in 1934 and was the

Chapple said his petitions were administration's New Deal propos- signed in 56 counties, more than als. White described himself as a three times the required number, Lewis W. Eastling, Manawa, filed his nomination papers as a Repub-

Other candidates whose petitions

Congress: Harry Sauthoff, Madison, Progressive, in the Second district, for renomination; Michael K. renomination in the Sixth district; Raymond J. Cannon, Milwaukee, man Stephen M. Young, seeking Democrat, for renomination in the one of two representative-at-large Fourth district: Melvin Hull, Black River Falls. Progressive, for renomination in Ninth district: Edwin groes. H. Wenzel, Fox Point, Republican, ielewski, Democrat, Fourth district; Glenn W. Burkett, Burlington, Republican. First district.

> Spooner, Progressive, Burnett and Washburn counties; Herman L. Kronschnabl, Crandon, Progressive, Florence. Forest, Oneida counties; ent the major league teams, as Lewis G. Miller, Westfield, Republican, Adams and Marquette coun-

State senate: Ben Tremain, Hustler, Progressive, Thirty-first dis-

Madison -(P)- The public ser- Negro Players would the tough-looking gorilla in the air-vice commission denied today a conditioned cage.

Negro Players would be Unwelcome in South Many of the white p The show was the Al G. Barnes for rehearing on a July order apand Sells-Floto Combined circus, proving assignment of operating to Negoes, and the national organity the very men whose hired discisouth of here yesterday. The youth

evening performances on the Badg- A petition filed by A. E. Solie stated the commission had erred The appearance of Gargantua because the assignor was bankrupt The Great, 450-pound gorilla, was and had no legal authority to sell ties which the magnates have had

"The record indicates the assigntators in his expensive glass and ment was approved by the district steel cage which looks more like court and it is the commission's a big refrigerator than a gorilla's thought that this court has full jurisdiction to take steps for the sale it up, even in northern cities Many of the more ardent circus of the assignor company for the

Milk Price Inquiry May

Require Another Month racial grounds.

Chicago-(P-A federal grand jury investigating Chicago milk Chicago-(12-With an armful of prices to determine if a milk trust exists on a nationwide scale completed its third week of inquiry to-Leo F. Tierney, special assistant to the attorney general, sadi ac-"And did I have a grand time," countants and investigators of the said the nine-year-old movie star department of justice were delving into books and records of various Mrs. Gertrude Temple. Shirley's dairy concerns, associations and re-

> Witnesses subpensed included farmers and independent milk deal-

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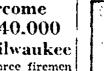
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Prentice Cooper (left), backed by E. H. Crump, Memphis political hoss, won the Democratic nomination for governor of Tennessee, defeating Governor Gordon Browning, in Thursday's primary election. 1. Tom Stewart (right), also supported by Crump, defeated Senator

Northern Teams Could Try Negro Experiment

New York-Jake Powell, a part-time outfielder for the New York Yankees, is riding the pine for ten days for blurting in an impromptu broadcast on the field in Chicago that he spent his winters doing police work and that his specialty was hitting "niggers" over the head with

his club. Judge Landis, who tried the case and imposed the penalty, would thus placate the colored chentele of a business which trades under the name of the national game but has always treated the Negroes

as Adolf Hitler treats the Jews. If all American employers did the same the entire Negro population of this country would starve, become public charges or go back to slavery. So Powell was only giving expression in crude, brief wordage to the unspoken but inflexible policy of the organized baseball industry. Moreover, his remark was thoughtless and probably untrue, whereas the men who employ him and Judge Landis have given solemn study to the problem and confirmed their

Thus no Negro ever has been permitted to play ball or even to try nament Tuesday will be entertain-out for a job in the organized industry, and Babe Ruth, were he a color-ment features. Business sessions age of 22,373 inmates, 8,061 in the There was one state-wide Demo- Reilly. Fond du Lac, Democrat, for out for a job in the organized industry, and Babe Ruth, were he a colored man, would not have risen above the rank and pay of the leaky-roof will open Monday morning. leagues in which dark men operate as semi-pros.

In the semi-pro business, however, for more than a quarter of a century white men have played on: good terms against teams of Ne- tion and bodily contact with white The white men have in- men. And if there is danger in cluded major leaguers come down Harlem, where both the Yankees Fifth district; Thaddeus F. B. Was- in the world, unemployed minor and Giants play ball of disorder leaguers, part - time mediocrites over a sport event, it would be deplaying for a little extra cash and minished not aggravated, by a de-Assembly: Byron L. Kimball,

decision by their conduct.

storming after their work was done. From the days of Rube Foster, a Disorder Would Result famous colored pitcher, to the pres- If All Bars Were Down Negro teams, so there is no line nates for bowing to a predjudice jor league hitters who faced him Rehearing on Order he was ready in all respects but one.

Many of the white players are gues playing in southern cities where a Negro would be unwelcome on the field in white comto consider, and it is no fault of;

theirs that the prejudice exists. tent to respect the predjudice and ter all. have never done anything to soften where public opinion would have approved the granting of an opportunity to a pioneer Negro mahalf a dozen Negroes had been their merits, no doubt, the novelty would wear off, and organized baseball, in certain areas, at least, would be tree of discrimination on

From the standpoint of the customers there would be no risk at all north of the line, for they have seen and cheered many negro fighters and runners and a few football players in open competi-

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love of the game and some current cision to permit Negro players to It is easy to rage at the major: such, have avoided games with leagues and denounce the mag-

of comparison, but certainly Foster, that was none of their doing, but and other individuals would have if they were to open up the game made good in the most expert completely to Negro players over company but for the great "ver- night, they would bring on disorboten." Foster was good, and ma- der and defeat the reform. Consistently they would have to impose m informal games admitted that colored recruits and reserve players on southern communities where they operate, and the south just wouldn't agree.

But the baseball business does nothing at all about this discrimi

The Yankees or one of the Chicago teams could easily try the experiment of using a star colored player from one of the semi-pro clubs. The customers would suffer no shock, and the southern white boys would find after a few games However, they have been con- that it didn't hurt them much af-

Install Water Main On Oklahoma Street

An 8-inch water main is being installed on W. Oklahoma street from N. Story street 160 feet west The installation was authorized by the water commission to replace a 2inch main now in place.

Wiley Says People Want Businesslike Regime

Waupaca -(1)- The people want businesslike administration in Washington, Alexander Wiley, Republican candidate for United States senator, said last night in an address here.

"The economic health of this nation will come when business sense returns to the seat of government," Wiley said, "Political health will follow with the return of econ-

Kiwanis Clubs to **Hold Convention**

Appleton Group Will be Among 1,000 Attending 3-Day Parley

A group of Appleton Kiwanians and their wives will be among the 1,000 from clubs throughout the attend the district convention Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday at Stev-Highlight of the 3-day meeting gressive party.

will be the banquet Monday night ville, district governor. The conquet will be held at the new P. J. Jacobs High school. Among the speakers scheduled

for the sessions will be Dr. Philip Falk, new president of Central informed state politicians that the Teachers college, Stevens Point; Attorney General Orland S Loomis, Madison; H. L. Nunn, pres- 22,000 Persons are ident of the Nunn Bush Shoe company, Milwaukee: Edgar G. Doudna, secretary of the board of norschool regents, Madison; John C. Burke, warden of the state penitentiary, Waupun, and Rev. A. M Keefe, rector of St. Norbert college. De Pere.

The convention will open Sunday night with an outdoor religious service and concert. A sight-seeing piled by the state board of control tour through the Chain o' Lakes for lady Kiwanians Monday afternoon and the convention golf tour-

Amlie for Long-Range Industrial Program

Milwaukee -(P)- Representative Thomas Amlie of Elkhorn, Progressive candidate for the United States senate, urged in an address here last night adoption by the federal major league players out barn- make good or fall according to government of a long range program to enable industry to operate at 90 per cent of capacity instead of its present 50 or 60 per cent.

Amlie declared the government should take over unsaleable surpluses at cost through contracts with private industry.

Unless the country adopts a long ange program, he said, the nation will have indefinitely its 12,000,000 unemployed on its hands.

Marshfield Youth Drowns In Abandoned Quarry Pool confined to the Borchardt hospital

Marshfield, Wis. - (P- Fred Pop- went a major operation. augmented with Ringling Brothers rights of Central Freight lines to zation of baseball is such that men plinarian has benched him for an had a long gash on his head and it was believed he had drowned after striking a jagged rock under water.

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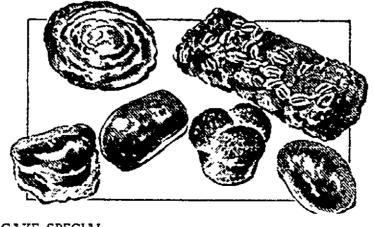
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Duffy's Campaign Manager Says Immell Is Using WPA to Build Up State Progressive Machine

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The WPA as a factor in Wisconsin politics took on a new interest yesterday with the charge by Thomas Millane, campaign manager for Senator F. Ryan Duffy who is seeking reelection as a Democrat, that the state WPA office under Administrator P. D. Flanner is this belief when questioned yesterdominated by Adjutant General day, nor did he deny that the Duffy Ralph M. Immell, executive direcorganization would be very happy tor of Governor LaFollette's new to have Flanner removed. National Progressives of America.

At Stevens Point Millane, chief spokesman for Senator Duffy, No. 1 Wisconsin New Dealer, declared that Progressives are using the WPA to solidify their state political machine, and that WPA foremen and workers in many counties are being "coerced" to join the new Progressive national organization and to contribute toward its campaign chest by purchasing the party's buttons. In other cases Democratic pro-

state and Northern Michigan to ject foremen employed by the WPA have been discharged on pretexts, Millane added, to make room for professed members of the Pro-

honoring Asa M. Royce of Platte- camp brought forth anew speculation on the supposed ouster movevention dance following the ban- ment started by Wisconsin Democrats against Flanner, and his re- tion day. placement by a man of Duffy's

It is generally believed among

Supported in State, **County Institutions**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-More than 22,000 persons are now being supported by society in Wisconsin in state and county institutions, figures comshowed today.

Latest statistics on prison, colony, school and hospital population are state institutions, and 11,920 in the county institutions. Largest population was at the state prison at Waupun, 1,634. The state reformatory at De Pere, with an average population of 529 during the month, increased slightly over the previous month.

City Asks for Prices

On Gravel, Tar, Stone

Bids on gravel, road tar and stone chips will be received in city hall up to 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, Aug. 19, according to Carl J. Becher, city clerk. Prices on renting a power shovel for grading streets on an hourly basis also will be received. The city requested proposals on 1. 500 cubic yards of gravel, one small car of road tar and 300 cubic yards of stone chips.

Miss Letha Hoh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoh, Greenville, is in New London where she under-

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only reason Duffy does not act to remove Flanner is the fear of a retaliatory public opinion. It is benow would imperil his chances for and the work will start next spring. reelection. Millane did not deny

The senator's campaign manager which he said more than 100,000 other being at Milwaukee. lies in the state.

been assured definitely that President Roosevelt will visit Wisconsin, probably stopping in Milwaukee, shortly after the September 20 primaries and that he believes the president will express support for Duffy and the state ticket headed by Jerome Fox of Chilton. Following the president's appear-

ance Duffy will begin an intensive The charges from the Duffy round the state tour, beginning in day morning, according to Erik

Complete Erection of

Fence at Spencer Field Erection of the fence around Spencer street athletic field has been completed and the job has been accepted by the city council. The work was done by taxpayers employed by the Schlafer Supply company at a cost of \$2,701. Plans for the development of Spencer street field as a recreation center lieved that a squabble about the will be mapped by the recreation WPA in politics in Wisconsin just committee of the council this fail

U. S. Biological Survey **Opens Oshkosh Office**

The United States biological survey has opened an office in the post visited the capitol yesterday to file office building at Oshkosh. The of-Duffy's nomination signatures, of fice is one of two in the state, the

were obtained, from all the coun- E. T. Carter, United States game management agent, is in charge of He also announced that he has the office and will be in charge of law enforcement if migratory bird laws and interstate commerce of game animals.

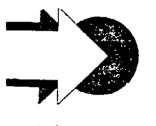
Park Improvement to

Begin Monday Morning

WPA workmen, under the supervision of the park board, will begin improvement of Lutz park Monthe northern section, and visiting Madison, secretary of the board. The every county in Wisconsin for sev-shoreline will be improved, trees eral appearances before final electrological and the grounds will be seeded before fall, he said.

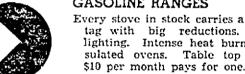
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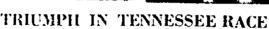
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City League Standings:

Kaukauna Klub Mankosky Fuels Kappell's Tavern South C. Y. O. Athletics North C. Y. O.

Kaukauna-The Athletics defeated the North C Y. O softball team in three extra innings last night by a count of 7 to 6. It was the tenth straight loss for the losers in city Increase of 466 Over June league play this year. A double by Jack Burton chased Walsh across with the winning run after one man was out in the tenth.

The C. Y. O. team scored four runs in the second inning to take 591 volumes for the month of July

scored on Kuhn's double. Kuhn tod of last year came home on Van Dyke's single. Tied in Fifth

they trailed 6 to 1. One in the third, at the library. two in the fourth and two in the!

man and Ranquette counting on lings; "Golden Apples,"

and a walk gave the Athletics two ris:

Social Items

Kaukauna - Kaukauna Business and Professional Women's club will hold a picnic Monday evening at High Cliff park. Those who wish to attend will meet at Mulhodandt's Tea shop at 5:45. A picnic lunch will be served. The club's officers, Mildred Nelson, Alma Renn, Mrs. Gen Andersen, Aima Toman and Florence Goetzman, are in charge.

The New York club of the Woman's Benefit association will meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs William Blake, 221 Park street.

The Ladies' Aid society of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church held a picnic yesterday af-ternoon at LaFollette park.

Members of Christian Mothers society of Holy Cross church will approach holy communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass service Sun-

Juvenile Foresters, Court No. 556, held a covered dish supper yesterday afternoon at LaFollette park. Games were played and refreshments served.

Swimmer Injured in

Fall at Fourth Lock Kaukauna-Robert Abe of Stevens Point suffered a severe cut on his foot and a bruised knee when

he fell on a step at the Fourth lock swimming hole yesterday. First aid was given by the lifeguard on duty.

8 o'clock tonight at the courthouse, in Appleton, President Arthur

evening if their papers were not delivered.



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4 Traffic Offenders Fined During July in Courts at Kaukauna

Kaukauna -- Four traffic offenders were fined before Kaukauna justices during July, according to the monthly report of James E. McFadden, chief of police. Two were fined on charges of reckless driving and two on charges of failing to stop for an arterial. Sin were fined on charges of disorderly conduct and one on a charge of drunkenness. Nin2 summons and four garnishees were served.

Fines levied were \$88, fees, \$57.65. Of these amounts \$53.45 is pending and \$9210 has been paid into the city treasury. Disbursements were \$410.

Circulate 4.591 **Books at Library**

Is Reported for Last Month

Kaukauna - A circulation of 4,-Romanesko, Schuhman and Va.1- was reported yesterday by Miss evenhoven drew walks to clog the Bernice M. Happer, librarian. Of sacks, after which Pat Burns emp- this number 2,271 books were withtied them with a triple, scoring drawn by children and 2,320 by The last two north side runs adults. The figure represents a came across in the next inning gain of 466 over June, and a gain Geigel led off with a one baser and of 531 over the corresponding per-

Forty-two new readers registered and fifty-three withdrew, leaving walks and a single by a total active registration of 2,204. Jack Burton had given the Ath- Miss Happer's report was presented letics one in the first inning, and at a meeting of the Kaukauna pubat the end of the first of the third he library board Tuesday evening Lions Colfers Defeat

New books placed on the shelves during July include "Missing Link,", Kaukauna — By a score of 3 to Shiocton — A short service was Community Club Holds Jack Burton got a 2-base hit by Wells; "The Mortal Storm." by 2, the Lions club golfers defeated read at the Limon home Wedneswith one down in the third, and Bottome; "Dark River," by Nordcame home when Warren Alger's hoff and Hall. "Light of Other grounder was muffed. In the fourth Days," by Corbett "My Son, My Floyd Stegeman, Willis Ranquette Son." by Spring; "Parts Unknown," and Walsh drew walks, with Stege- by Keyes; "The Yearling," by Rawlings; "Wind Over Wisconsin,"; by Hits by Clayton Watson and Jer- Derleth: "Barley Fields," by Nathry Meyer combined with two errors an: "Heartbroken Melody," by Nor- and 2, A, H Mongin, Jr. (L) de- vicinity Survivors are the widow "Raider's of the in the fifth. Jack Burton's fourth Peaks," by Grev: "Fight for Life." hit of the evening, a double, sent by De Kruif; "You Can't Take It the winning run home in the tenth. With You,' by Hart and Kaufman; Wood and Goddard, "Wisconsin Blue Book: 1937

> portant matters are up for discussion, he said.

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Kaukauna Rotary Team

G. Prugh, a Rotarian, had the in- Monday morning of heart disease dividual low with a 42

Results were: Henry Olm (R) Spanish feated Dr E J. Bolinske, 2 up; and two children Dale E. Andrews (R) tied with J. W. Weyenberg; C. J. Hansen (R) "Complete Book of Games," by tied with Dr. A. E Bachhuber, Jr.; Frank Geurtz, (R) tied with A. A. Gustman; Ben G. Prugh, (R) de-Hoolihan said this morning Im-portant matters are up for divisor. H. A. Baier. (L) defeated Arthur Look, 1 up; Duke Van Lieshout (L) defeated Leo H. Schmalz, 5 and 3.

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Mateo Limon Funeral Is Held at Shiocton

the Rotary club in a match on the day morning for Mateo Limon, 45 Fox Valley course yesterday. Ben whose death occurred at II o'clock Community club held a picnic for

who came from Joliet, Ill., was em- (socially defeated Dr. A. M. Bachhuber, 3 ployed as a beet weeder in this Elmer Klug and Arnold Handschke

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Shiocton - The side streets in

oiled. A county crew began work Thursday morning.

the district on Sunday. Both dinner Burial was made in the Catholic and supper were served in the cemetery at Bovina. The deceased, school and the afternoon was spent

> Miss Lola Niemuth of Antigo has been given the contract to teach Being Oiled by Crew, there for the fall term and session

> > Mr. and Mrs. Ed Witt entertained Esther Guests were Mr. and Mrs Arthur Lemming and family of

Council to Hold **Special Session**

Resolution Required for Power Project Up For Approval

Kaukauna - A special meeting lim is so far tims year, according of the common council will be to the financial report on the city. held tonight at the municipal which must be passed preliminary to a hearing Monday before the state public service commission as Madison dealing with the proposed on the Patten mill site.

The resolution gives the city the dam are ferfested through mapping to meet payments, to reclaim the property within 30 years. Joseph 18 881 959 16 LeFevie, attorney for the utility commission, will present the resoregular council meeting Tuesday.

The city aheady has received a struction of the dam. An applica- \$26.96, tion for a \$90,000 PWA grant for building of the power house was to match the government's grant Little Chute and one at Appleton and playgrounds, allotted, \$6,000, 6. and to be repaid over a three or four year period. The PWA project for the power house will be let out on private contract.

District Picnic Sunday

Maple Creek - The Golden Hill Mesdames John Knapp, were on the picnic committee. All the members of Golden Hill school

to open Sept 6

the village are being worked up and Sunday in honor of their daughter. A large crowd visited Sh.octon Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wednesday evening to see the mo- Felsner of Dale, Miss Laverne Pettion picture show presented each ers and Jack Remich of New Lon-

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Finance Committee Head Predicts \$28,000 Deficit

Kaukauna--The north side siner balance, \$2,146; WPA materials and fund and the library fund are the supplies, allotted, \$5,000, balance, only two city departments which \$504.34 are not spending outside of their ficit of \$7,043.94 condition as of Aug 1, drawn up

Breau e of insufficient time to prepare the report they the estimates) are not absolutely accurate, year building of the power house here Alger said that are reasonable est nates that may under-run or oversion a little "Cash on hand is authority, if the new plant and \$28,780.28, and expenses estimated for the year are \$110,580, 15,050 receivable including each on hand

maten by Alger for the year

Tee fund for poor relief is in the lution for approval, with its pas- mert of \$2,000 for this purpose vide sage but a formality, masmuch as originally made, and on Aug. 1, the council approved the entire with five months remaining, only project by a vote of 8 to 1 at the \$2,076 is left. To run the new sevage disposal plant a budget of \$5. 900 was set Afready \$5,026,96 has WPA allotment of \$140,000 for con- been expended for a deficit of

Other Funds

The contingent fund shows a de-

Total monthly expenditures are e timated at \$20,000 each month For the last five months \$109,050 by Ocar Alger, chairman of the vill thus be needed, which plus finance committee. A deficit of be-\$3,180 payment on the fire truck theen \$28,000 and \$30,000 to estis5500 on bords and interest, and \$1,000 servage plant construction, gives the \$110,580 to complete the

It will be noted that the amount of money needed to operate the city excreas the estimated revenues by quite a substantial figure," Alger already to within a few hundred dollars of the amount allowed by state law. Its valuation increased most precar ous position. An allot- some \$100,000 this year, so the city s borrowing power was increased about \$5,000, as the city may borion to five jer cent of its assessed

Delay Injunction Hearing In Sidley Inquest Case

Terento - (Canadian Press) -The standing of other funds is Adjournment was taken Thursday approved this week, and it expects as follows north road district, als until Sept 9 on a hearing of a reed to be granted soon. The utility, lotted, \$8,000, balance, \$2,375, south quest for an injunction to prevent department will contribute \$90,000, road district allotted, \$6,000, roal-holding of an inquest into the death ance, \$2605 north sever district, of Mrs Mabelle Herlick Sidley Exas its share of the expense, the allotted, \$500 balance, \$316, south ecutors of Mrs Sidley estate, valmoney to be berrowed from four sewer district, allotted \$500, bal- ued at more than \$2,000,000, seek banks, two at Kaukauna, one at aucc. \$157.36, operation of parks the injunction. She died here July

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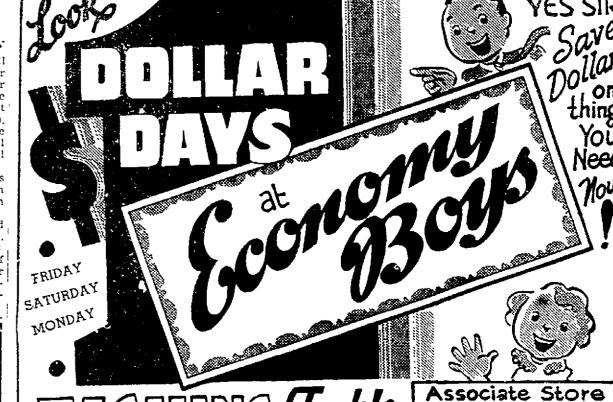
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Economics Will be Studied From All rector of the division of foreign and Angles in Inquiry

Hearings Will be Only One Phase of Comprehensive Investigation

BY DAVID LAWRENCE not been a meeting yet of the menihers of the National Economic committee which is to investigate

and more evident every day that the inquiry the most comprobensive ever Washington The plan:

study the oracations of the economic system from every peras to determina

what legislation, if any, can be adopted to help remove the serious maladjustments which from time to

Hearings are to be only one phase state their side of the case.

particular phases. There may be as ates many as six different groups taking testimony, but it is believed these subcommittees will meet consecutively, rather than simultaneously, so that committee members will have an opportunity to become families with all phases of the in-Phases for Study

Some of the studies are expected to cover these phases:

surance companies, and investment mostly to gather this data and interpret it. 2. An analysis of the operations

of the anti-trust laws and the eco-| W. Wisconsin avenue, nomic results which arise under modern economic practices, but which are not reachable under existing statutes. The department of justice personnel is expected to take charge of this phase. 3. A study of the relationship of

government spending to business. and particularly the revelation of business practices which government buying discloses. The theory is to see what power can be exerted through government's buying or spending power to effect reforms in economic practices. The treasury department and Herman Oliphant, assistant secretary of the treasury, are to have charge of his division of the work.

4. A study of the alleged abuse of patent privilege by industry, including the pooling of patents and practices with reference to the buying up of patents by competitors, with the idea of making. changes in the patent laws. 5. A study of trade associations and of the integration of enter-

prises through such associations. Fall School Term ed by Willard Therp, formerly didomestic commerce in the department of commerce, with the cooperation of Richard Patterson, Jr., Faculty Members Named assistant secretary of commerce. Labor Unions

6. Monopolistic practices on the part of labor unions. This aspect Washington-Although there has vaguely discussed hereabouts, as it Principal, Stanley B. Helms, Ma. four-month-old daughter of a tee to touch.

One thing seems certain, and that monopolies, it is becoming more is the effort to avoid duplicating previous committees is to be made. Thus, various reports already issucd by the Federal Trade commission, for example, and by university professors who have specialized in the study of certain fields of monopolistic practice will be reexamined with a view to interrogating witnesses about them. The object would be, in a nutshell, to carry forward from existing find-ings. The committee will probably not issue one report, but interim rcports from time to time covering special phases, very much as did the Pujo committee and the famous National Monetary commission of a quarter of a century ago.

All the plans are necessarily tenof the inquiry. The plan is for com- tauve, because, at the moment, the mittee investigators to gather data congressional members of the comwhich will be studied by commit- initiee are absent and the persontee experts, who then may present nel from the executive departments monographs dealing with inter- and agencies naturally do not wish pretations of the data collected. On to seem to be making decision till the basis of these studies, there the senators and representatives might naturally be hearings at get back here next September. On which business men would be in- the other hand, when the latter get terrogated and presumably, if the back, they will find that the execustudies drew conclusions with tive agency members and their Superintendents association meetbusiness men disagreed, staffs have been busy making up they would have an opportunity to tentative outlines of what informa- Wausau, Saturday, A medical meettion may be sought in order to en-, ing in the afternoon will take up The hearings doubtless will run lighten the country on how the problems of chest surgery and dion with subcommittees taking up American economic system oper- agnosis and a report of the medical

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6 Appleton Junk Dealers

Six junk dealers, who have applied for licenses to operate in Appleton, will be interviewed by the police and license committee at its next meeting, according to Alder-1. A comprehensive inquiry into man DeLand, chairman, A date for the concentration of economic or the meeting has not been set. The financial power by large banks, in- applicants include; Sam Shilerat, 217 E. Commercial street; Peter trusts. The securities and exchange Van Dinter, 1425 S. Madison street; commission personnel is relied on Nathan Jacobson, 1003 N. Division street; Jacob Golper, 1319 N. Clark street; Louis Simon, 347 E. Wisconsin avenue; and Louis Blacher, 330

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Bear Creek - Bear Creek High Kalcik, Green Bay; English, Miss

Crown Point, Ind., was a caller sight of the right eye." Sunday at the Murphy home. Mrs. Leo Bricco, Leonard, Gladys. Gerald, left Monday morning on a motor trip to Saskatchewan, Cana-

Mrs. Leonard Lorge entertained boys and girls Tuesday in honor of her son Duane's sixth Lirthday, Games were played and lunch was served. Guests included Sylvester, Dannie and Lois Prunty, Vivian and Mildred Brunson, John Christensen and Donald Lorge.

Dr. Boyd, Two of Staff,

To Attend Wausau Meet

Dr. C. D. Boyd, superintendent of Riverview sanatorium, Miss Verna Butler, head nurse, and Mrs. Alice Sabin, out-patient nurse, will attend the Wisconsin Sanatorium ing at Mount View sanatorium, sessions of the National Tuberculosis association meeting at Los Angeles in June will be given.

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Doctors Hoping to Save

tending Baby Helaine Colan have reported progress in their efforts to save the life of the infant who three months ago, in the opinion of medical specialists, faced blindness and early death.

After removal of her left eye has been urged, but the way the school will open Tuesday, Sept. 6. last May to halt the spread of subject is to be handled is still only. The faculty will be as follows: glioma, a rare tumor malady, the is a ticklish matter for the commit-rion; band instructor, George J. young dentist and his wife received 50 X-ray treatments.

grades, Mrs. Gertrude Long, Bear ing physicians have reported her condition "greatly improved." and T. Joseph Sullivan of have "great hopes of saving the

When the parents of Helaine were unable to determine whether Join, Florence and Loy to have the child undergo an op-Bricco, Mrs. John Lorge and son, eration, 10 specialists and 2 rabbis voted for surgery.

From Waupun Sentence

Madison —(P)— David M. Evans, former municipal judge of Waukesha county, Thursday appealed to the supreme court from a sentence

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of two years in Waupun prison on a Evans was found guilty of testify- Fruits or berries added to frozen freeze in icy particles throughout charge of perjury. The appeal was ing falsely before a grand jury infoods should first be well crushed, the mixture. Right Eve of Colan Baby filed by his counsel, Attorney Wat- vestigating gambling and vice conther added when the mixture is half-frozen. Otherwise the fruit will

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Mayor Advised He Will be lage's eleventh annual water car-Notified When Projects are Approved

A letter informing him that Appleton's applications for PWA mon-Trees Fall, Waves tral offices at Washington, D. C., was received by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., today.

The letter advised the mayor he will be notified as soon as the applications are approved or if any

serious difficulties arise.

Appleton has filed two applications for two projects, one totaling \$450,470 covering paving of six streets and part of another with 32foot pavements, one street and part of another with 37-foot pavements and another with a 23-foot pave-

expenditure of about \$90,000 to re- quickly as it came and this afternodel Lincoln school so that the noon was cloudy but placid. building may be used as a city hall directly will be assessed the regrant which will total about \$248,- dents reported.

gional offices. Money for both probe borrowed from Appleton banks ity.
If and when PWA approves the Thundershowers tonight and perapplications.

Pedestrian Hurt in Accident With Auto

Ochiltree, 57, 1339 W. College ave- and the lowest 64. nue, about I o'clock yesterday afetzel was crossing the street at the the nation yesterday. Oneida intersection when the accident occurred, according to a police Engage Speakers for report. The injured woman was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Lappen at Meeting of

the near future. The association is supplementary material. seeking to unify the county traffic will talk on penmanship. pairol of the state and promote safety on the highways. Lappen is Dr. Barrows Back From chairman of the committee on arrangements on the coming meeting.

Install Fence Around

the tennis courts at the new senior high school was started Wednesday by WPA workmen under the direction of A. James Lytle, Jr., superintendent. Posts to carry the ready for use when school opens L. Collar, Outagamic county registhis fall. The board of appeals Tuester of deeds:
day granted the school board perior Frank Verbust to Peter Jackels, mission to creek the fence.

Pull Rowboat Parade

A fleet of power boats from Appleton will leave tomorrow morning for Fremont for the weekly

Trespass Shore as Brief Storm Hits

Rain, Wind Sweep City And Vicinity for Short Time This Morning

Gusts of rain and a strong wind swept the city and vicinity this The other project involves an morning. The storm subsided as

The city's share of the work will wires down, and chased Lake total about \$50,000 on the remodel- Winnebago beyond its normal bouning job and about \$83,000 on the daries in the cottage section along paving program. Property owners the north shore. Several trees were blown down in Bellaire Court, one mainder of the cost above the PWA falling across Tonka street, resi-

Oo.

Applications for both projects severe, the Wisconsin Michigan were filed carly last month when Power company reported, but sercity officials went to Chicago to vice wires in Appleton and a pripersonally apply at the PWA re- mary wire in Kimberly were blown posals has been earmarked and will wires throughout the entire vicin-

haps tomorrow, with cloudy and cooler weather, is the outlook for Appleton and vicinity contained in today's forecast from the Milwaykee weather bureau. At 1:30 this Miss Bertha Poetzel, 63, 714 W. Post-Crescent building registered 79 Eighth street, suffered severe arm degrees. For the 24-hour period and leg injuries in an accident in- ending at 9 o'clock this morning. volving a car driven by Walter the highest mark in the city was 89

Kansas Ci'y, with 100, and Yelternoon. Ochiltree was driving west lowstone, with 46, were the hottest on Washington street and Miss Po- and coldest cities respectively in

Teachers' Institute

Albert D. Phillips, Madison, and take a young calf from the base-J. F. Powers, Chicago, have been ment of the barn and had consider-Police Traffic Group engaged as two of the speakers for able trouble getting the animal to the annual institute for county rur- walk up the steep incline. Sheriff John Lappen today is at- al and graded school teachers at the tending a meeting of a committee courthouse Aug. 25 and 26. The men of the Wisconsin Police, Radio and will appear on the program the sec-Traffic association at Neenah which ond day of the institute. Phillips is making plans for a meeting in will speak on arithmetic and use of another calf and now both, a Guern-

Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, presi-

dent of Lawrence college, returned School Tennis Courts yesterday from a 5-week vacation Installation of the fence around at Berkeley, Calif. Mrs. Barrows and their son will return later this

Realty Transfers

fence have been erected. It is ex- The following real estate transfer pected the tennis courts will be was filed today at the office of A.

Frenzied Multitudes Hail Corrigan in Triumphant Parade in New York City

the start of the parade.

Such crowds, such boisterous enthusiasm had been unseen in New Emerald isle.

energy stored up through all of tators' cries continued. yesterday's wait while the Manhat-

fog to a late arrival. gathered at the Battery.

They let out one mighty roar you want to." after another as the parade, headed officers on motorcycles, moved mean." slowly past and started the ride up

vance of the little flier and con- grinned. tinued long after he had passed.
Through all of his triumphal passage along the street where New York parades heroes, he grinned. The ticker tape fell steadily, festooning the fronts of the skyscrapers, wrapping itself around flagpoles, flags and banners entangling Corrigan himself.

LaGuardia Speaks The ovation to Corrigan at city hall lasted a full two minutes. Corrigan facec the crowd grinning. Mayor LaGuardia gave him the freedom of the city and spoke pleasantly and lightly of the "prepared impulsiveness of your grand flight," The mayor spoke of another Ir-

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 / ishman, Eamenn de Valera, prime Corrigan virtually was lifted by the minister of Eire, remarking that police and placed in the automobile he, like Corrigan, set his compass for the ride down the west side ex- in a certain direction and got press highway to the Battery and where he wanted to go-from Appleton street, pleaded guilty of

the frenzied tribute to Colonel mayor finally had finished and the of \$5 and costs was assessed and Lindbergh.

And on lower Broadway it was "Corrigan Corrigan!" The flier the same tremendous thing, a multi-walked to the speaker's stand and complainant, Mrs. Hazel Ulrich, 391 tude of shouting, screaming men stood there, hands clapsed, then N. Appleton street. and women, bent on expending the working nervously while the spec-

He could say little, he remarked, tan, bearing their hero back from for the mayor's speech had well Europe, moved slowly through a nigh "floored him." But he could say to the mayor, "that you, too, Fully a hundred thousand persons have your compass set in a certain direction and you'll get there if

And then with a note of shyness, by mounted rolice and flanked by he, added: "If you know what I

Apparently the crowd knew, for it exploded with laughter. The may-The roars went up blocks in ad- or looked surprised, then he too.

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The wind felled trees, knocked

down. There was slight damage to

Vacation in California

Births

15, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Wittman, route 2, Appleton, are

busy with "regular" farm work they

are teaching their young calve-

and help their elders haul hay,

doing chores. They were told to

Undaunted, they kept at the task

until they not only had the calf

team new tricks

DISMISSES FINE William P. Fleming, 72, 301 N. Brooklyn to a high place in the disorderly conduct when he appeared in municipal court this morning before Acting Municipal York for years, perhaps not since Corrigan grinned, and when the Judge Fred V. Hememann. A fine

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council took 87 formal ballots, is court.

body will be at the funeral home still resting from all the walking R. M. Orchard, department from Saturday evening to the hour he did collecting the votes. A total counsel, is in charge of the tax colof 1,044 slips of paper were used lections, and is making periodic ducted there at 7.30 Saturday and and the teller had to collect at least visits to the valley area and others. Sunday evenings, The two young calves to the harness patch yesterday he felt something ended in a deadlock and no one ports. cool moving inside his trouser leg. was named to the building inspecgrain, silage and gravel on the farm. Knowing there were fieldmice. The boys first got their idea of about he immediately grabbed the That Clarence O. Baetz' efforts to

breaking the calves to harness while trouser leg and he could see a lump beautify the Appleton Treatment plant property has its compensations in compliments given him by Farmer-Merchants bank. Weyau- of Appleton in charge. out of town visitors. Henry Ziehms and Fred Calhoun, members of the at her home in Weyauwega after bert Boldt, Peter Bast, Herbert participated in all major battles Sheboygan Board of Public Works, a 6-month illness. Before her marvisited the plant today and said it riage on July 1, 1933, she was Miss Charles Harvey. is the most beautiful they had seen Margaret Larsen, history and Engin the state.

> kinds of designs (traffic lanes, peand Badger avenue, where painters for three years before coming to really took down their hair and Weyauwega. She was a member of lenbecker. George Rieland, and went to work, thought the corner the Presbyterian church at Weyauwould make an excellent place to wega, of the Westminster Guild of

Elmer Dexoble, 23

police and ordered out of town by were fined \$5 and costs with an al-Chief Prim when they failed to ternative of 10 days in the county sell Peterson in charge. Burial will A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. show that they had rented land on detention camp. Judge Heinemann Richard Baseman, route 3. Apple- which they were charging motor- dismissed the fines provided the ton, this morning at St. Elizabeth ists from 15 cents to a quarter for transients immediately left the city.

That Alderman Steinhauer's plan to cover College avenue with all destrian lanes, safety zones, turn with her parents when she was 5 dence with services at St. Edwards stripes, etc.) is drawing a lot of years old. She was graduated from church, Mackville. The Rev. N. L. comments from observers. One ob- the Central State Teachers college Gross was in charge. Burial was in server, looking at the pavement at at Stevens Point with the class of the parish cemetery, the intersection of College avenue 1928 and taught at Iola High school :

ADJOURNS CASE

ORDERED FROM CITY

Ammon Says Law Compels Him to Collect Oleo Tax

Work Will Continue in Valley Despite Pleas For Leniency

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Ralph E. Ammon, acting director of the state department of agriculture and markets, today resterated that he has no choice under the law in the collection of delinquent taxes on olcomargarine or similar butter substi-Ammon said that efforts to col-

ters, begun several weeks ago, will be continued despite the pleas for leniency from grocers in that sec-Ammon also released a letter which he has written to Arthur E. Gesch, secretary of the Wisconsin Retail Grocers association, which inquired about the department's

policy in the collection of the taxes

under the Cashman anti-margarine be in Oakwod cemetery. Weyauwe-"We appreciate the splendid at- ga titude of the grocery men," the department director wrote, but the members of the board of agriculture "regret that under the provithen power to be lenient in the 3-day illness, collection of the tax on oleomar-

garme. Told of reported plans to insti-Some circus employes tute further court tests of the valmakeshift parking sign and stand John Cashman of Denmark, Am- | Ste. Marie, Mich; one sister at in front of a vacant lot near the mon said "that is the business of Cleveland, O. the retailers,"

one of the tellers, when the city won in Outagamic county circuit

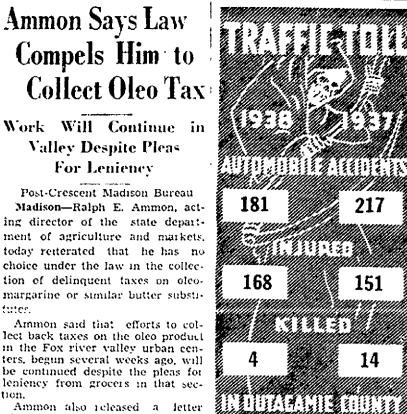
DEATHS

MRS. KENNETH VAN EPPS Mrs. Kenneth Van Epps, 30, wife of the assistant eashier of the Chilton, with the Rev. A. Guenther

wega, died at 9.30 Thuraday night lish instructor at Weyauwega High school for three years.

Born June 1, 1908, in Calumet, Mich., she came to Stevens Point the church and of the Weyauwega Kensington club.

Survivors are the husband; three Harris small daughters, Mary street, was charged with disorder- Jean Rose and Karen Ada; the ly conduct when he appeared be- mother, Mrs. Ada Larsen, Stevens fore Acting Municipal Judge Fred Point; five sisters, Mrs. Victor Ny-V. Hememann this morning in mu-berg. Mrs Lawrence Rasmussen. nicipal court. The case was adjourn- Miss Ada Laren and Miss Mildred ed until 10 o'clock tomorrow morn- Larsen, Stevens Point, and Miss Rachel Larsen, New York City; and two brothers. Alfred and Elmer Larsen, Stevens Point.



MRS. HARRY M. KERRIGAN Mrs. Harry M. Kerrigon, 35, 733 W. Spencer street, died at 7 o'clock sions of the statutes it is not within this morning in Appleton after a

Mich, she lived in Appleton the last evening. Survivors are the husband, the Rainbow Veterans to idity of the oleo tax law, passed in mother, Mrs. Nancy Laramic, one 1935 at the instance of Senator brother, William De Forrest, Sault

The department, he said, has suf- Monday morning at Wichimann Fu- bow Division Veterans association ficient basis for its collection activineral home with services at 9 will attend the nineteenth annual That Alderman Francke who was sties in the court verdict recently o'clock at St Mary church. Burial convention to be held at the Oshwill be in the parish cemetery. The kosh Power Boat club on Lake body will be at the funeral home Butte des Morts Sunday. The Oshdepartment from Saturday evening to the hour

> JAHN FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Gustavi Jahn, 81, 521 N. Wood street, were held yesterday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home, with the Rev. John Scheib of Kaukauna in charge, Burial was at Hillside cemetery in

Wickesberg, Irving Ellenbecker, and

DRESANG FUNERAL The tuneral of John A. Dretang, 57, route 2, Appleton, was held Wednesday morning at the resi-

Bearers were John Devine, John McCarty, Peter Striegel, Nick El-

Be A Safe Driver

Theodore Heid, 49, Dies After 6-Month Illness Co-Owner. Manager of

War Veteran was Formerly Hotel Appleton

Theodore L. Heid, 49, formerly co-owner and manager of Hotel Appleton, died at 11:12 last night at Mendota. Wis, after a 6-month illness His home was at 522 N. Sixth street He was born Sept. 5, 1888, in Appleton. He was a member of Holy Name society of St. Joseph's church and the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion.

Mr. Heid enlisted in Appleton as a clerk Oct. 2, 1917. He was discharged March 10, 1919, with the rank of corporal in infantry. He saw service overseas, in both England and France.

For 18 years he was connected with Hotel Appleton, first as coowner and later as manager. Survivors are the widow; sons. Peter and Theodore L.

Appleton: two sisters, Miss Hilde-gard Heid, San Francisco; Mrs George Hagmaier, Alameda, Calif The funeral will be held at 8:30 Monday morning at Brettschneider Funeral home with services at

o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Bur:al will be in the parish cemetery The body will be at the funera home from 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon to the hour of services Prayers will be held there at 7:30 Saturday evening and by the Holy Born Aug. 14, 1903, in Detour, Name society at 8 o'clock Sunday

Convene at Oshkosh

The funeral will be held at 8:30 chapter of the Forty-Second Rainkosh sub-chapter and auxiliary are

> All members of the division whether or not they are affiliated with a sub-chapter, have been invit ed to attend. The Rainbow

in charge of arrangements.

was made up of national guard units during the World war. Wisconsin's contribution consisted of units from Appleton, Fond du Lac-Oconto and Oshkosh. These units made up the 150th machine gun battalion. The division, after its arfought by the American expeditionary forces after orders were received to proceed to the battle area in February 1918.

Kiwanis Clubs Will Hear International Ex-Chief

Stevens Point -tP- F. Trafford Taylor of Winnipeg, Manitoba, past international president of Kiwanis clubs, was announced today as one of the speakers at the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Kiwanis district convention to be held here Aug. -9. Taylor will speak in the aftermoon of the second day.

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HIGHLAND MEMORIAL PARK



EUGENE

EASY TERMS

OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER Appleton

. 115 E. College Ave.

Powers sey and Holstein, are used as a team, was the steel from the knife. There The youths took a small wagon. was a hole in his trouser pocket and put on larger wheels and a rack to the knife had worked down through with the handkerchief. earry large loads. They cut down some old harness and trappings to That shoppers who came down rig out the team. town this morning prepared to walk The boys feel rather important in the usually hot morning sun helping to haul in hay for the barn wished they had left their large sun and gravel for the farm driveway, hats at home. A stiff wind which They work along with the regular farm hands each day and haul in followed the rain this morning just as many loads, if smaller, as the caught several women unawares and they had trouble trying to keep horse teams do. their hats while hanging on to their County Rural Schools Will Open on Sept. 5-6 tion of backstops on the Harrison Rural and state graded schools in street tennis courts in the Fourth Outagamie county will open for the ward have had their effect on alfall term on Monday and Tuesday, dermen from that ward. The two Sept. 5 and 6, according to Henry aldermen have submitted a resolu-J. Van Straten, county superinten-dent. The school calendar is being wire and build a 20-foot wing on prepared and will be announced the backstops, within a short time. That Chief of Police George T. James White, 54, and Thomas

Private funeral services at 1:45

Prim put a crimp in the "racket" of Lynch, 44, transients, pleaded guilty

Sunday afternoon at the home will Births

A son was born Aug. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rickert, 1617 W. Win
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YOUTHS FIND WAY TO BECOME "REAL" FARM WORKERS

Watever the task, Richard and Clarence, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wittman, route 2, Appleton,

are ready to "pitch in" with the aid of their calf team. Richard, left, and Clarence, right, in the above

picture, broke the calves to harness. They put large wheels on an old wagon and added a large rack.

It Is Said--

about, he immediately grabbed the

under the cloth. Slowly he worked

that there would be no chance of

being bitten. In about 10 minutes he

succeeded and his wife was stand-

ing by with a broom to kill it. As

the lump emerged, Arthur found

that it was his jackknife with a

handkerchief about it. The "some-

The harnesses were cut down and made over from old team trappings.



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THE NEIGHBORLY POLICY ALONG THE HUDSON

One never expects neighbors on the Hudson to disagree, much less quarrel.

And Mr. Spencer, who owned an estate across the river from the Roosevelt family seat and who once lived at Appleton, should not take so much to heart the distinctions that have grown up in the last few years, choicely referred to as an age of liberalism.

The dispute arcse over the old Dutch name, Krumb Elbow, to which Mr. Spencer claimed his property was entitled, He had maps ever so far back to prove his point. They also showed the correct name for the Roosevelt property as Crook's Delight.

But suddenly one of those Washington bureaus placidly called the Geodetic Survey took over the matter and has designated the Roosevelt property as Krumb Elbow and the estate that had so long borne that name as Spencer Point.

Apparently Mr. Spencer went through several emotional stages in relation to his property and his distinguished neighbors. His first real error was in concluding that he lived in a democracy and that all men were even and equal, even the Spencers and the Roosevelts. Perhaps the Geodetic Survey jarred him a bit on this point but he should have read how a Tulsa, Oklahoma, man tried to get a radio license after the New Deal senator decided he wasn't "right with me" and compare it to the alacrity with which the same radio over-lords shot out a license to the President's daughter-in-law in Texas a field already crowded.

The bewildered Mr. Spencer then seems to have run upon the President's definition of a good neighbor when he recited the details of his beauteous policy:

"The good neighbor is the neighbor who resolutely respects himself and because he does so respects the rights of others, the neighbor who respects his obligations and respects the sanctity of his agreements in and with a world of neighbors."

And so Mr. Spencer mused, O. wondrous judge, here is peace and security.

Of course we do not know what other evidence paraded itself before Mr. Spencer living there so close to the simple and frugal Roosevelts who have cornered more millions since the head of the family became President than Big Steel has made in the same period.

We sort of suspect that Mr. Spencer became mischievous. At any rate he got in touch with Father Divine who heads thousands of angels and is asserted by them to be Ged. Perhaps Mr. Spencer perceived an analogy with the Farley machine. But he says his studies of the Neighborly Policy and the aristocrat become Messiah are altogether in favor of the man with the black skin, and this is his deduction:

"I can't get labor to farm my land The men are all on relief They won't work. I have a standing offer for men at 45 cents an hour, and I can't get them.

"On the other hand Father Divine will not accept as a follower a man who is on relief until he pays the government back. He is against debt and pays cash. His followers work and enjoy the fruits of their labor. If these people will work the land, then I think they are entitled to it. His places which I looked over are kept in remarkable order. His people are earnest, heid-working men and women."

No doubt the versatile Mr. Farley will deal with this problem. But it will be harder that just leading trucks full of paid shouters for a democratic convention.

With Father Divine and his angels on the Neighborly Pelicy across will we not in time rebaptize the New Deal Field Marshals? Let Barkley be called Peace and . The thankest cleam of light Harmony Faith Hope and Charlty, and particularly the latter, would crown Hopkins well. Love Blessing would do well for a moniker on Mr. Farley. And then the Divine engels and the Democratic angels could just glow in their faith. peace, respect and love while they chanted the Neighborly Policy, but never mentioned Mexico

FRANCE IS SAVED AGAIN

Even England and France, grey with age and experience, find a meeting of their rulers abounding in perplexities.

When the English King recently came to Paris it was planned to have him ride in the same car with the French President to the acclaim of the gathered thousands.

But who should enter the car first?answer that one if you can. Sternly and wretchedly did the French Ministry ponsweat to furrowed brows than the recent Czech flare-up. But a bright Gaul found the answer. He so arranged it they both entered the car from opposite sides at the same time. That saved the day.

But another grave question intruded from a source never anticipated. When the wife of the President was presented publicly to the Queen she curtseyed deeply, as the French papers mildly described it. From the pictures she seemed to kneel at the Queen's feet.

This was bound to start a gesticulating argument all over Republican France. England really is its life-line as in 1914 it was its saviour, and England may have kings and queens and lords and ladies all she likes for France is broad-minded, but kneeling is another question.

The country was aroused. It seethed from the Belgian Border to the Spanish Pyrennes. But then, like lightning, the clouds lifted and the sun smiled, and Frenchmen smiled with it For someone reminded them that the President's wife had never been chosen by the people to represent France and was no more important in the controversy than one of the

So France went to sleep garly satisfied that all was well with the world since the stubborn independence of its democracy has been maintained as ever.

THE WORD IS VERBOTEN Newton, Iowa, claims 15,000 people.

But are they Americans? Observe a day in their recent history.

The over-lord of the town is in uniform. He carries but the title of Major for Newton isn't very big and the Governor, Iowa's supreme War-Lord, cannot give it much time.

The Major, like 14th century knights, is examining the petitions of his humble people. He has already prohibited all meetings of whatsoever kind or description. Three people talking together become suspicious characters.

The Y.M.C.A. begs the noble lord for permission to stage a softball game between two of its teams. The Major strums on his desk. The most innocent disguises are usually used to conceal insurrections. After due consideration he determines to issue a permit under certain conditions and restrictions. The game may be held under military supervision. A detail of helmeted soldiers carrying rifles is named to prevent the game from turning into a set of speeches. Free speech has already been abolished.

It is found the Odd Fellows want to hold a meeting. Is this their regular meeting? How big is the hall? How many will attend? A permit is issued for a room that will hold 30 people. That number could not start much of an outbreak.

In the same careful and cautious manner the Townsend Club is permitted to hold its meeting "in the ladies' lounge at the court-house." They cannot pack many in the lounge.

The city council is given a permit but the National Labor Relations Board is held up. Probably the Major reasons that a council meeting is necessary and the most unnecessary thing for Newton would be a Labor Board created by the Wagner Law. Anyway the Major does not like the Board. Most of its examiners are strutting peacocks who have been kicking the people of this country around long enough. The Major's boots are new and he'd like to plunk one of them into the flabby flank of the worst organization that was ever given authority in America.

Just then an orderly enters. A hopeless citizen was found drunk on the street. The Major directs his trial by court martial for the courts have been suspended in Newton. Nothing is more hateful to autocrats than courts,

Unhappily it must be recorded that the foregoing is a true picture of the crash and downfall of decent and orderly government that, to date, has been engineered through laws designed by the lily-handed aristocrats that have climbed to power by way of various pretenses and promises found to have been given with great in-

It is not yet a picture of despair. But it is dangerous.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

SORROW'S DARK CAVE

In the case, stumbling along in the darkness, Far ahead of us we can see A point of light, a promise of daytime splen-

A pledge of rafinity!

one side of the river and the master of In our seriew, creeping through darkness \$244,877,000 for relief, providing the money by blindis.

Losing our feeting the night Lefts, and we see in the lonely distance, «Copyright, 1958)

Opinions Of Others

LEHMAN'S REPLY

Jay G. Bayrien devotes a Washington dispatch to The News to the results of a check made by the aids of Gov. Lebman of President Roose- balance of New York and Federal finances, velt's reference to New York finances in his throughout the years of Roosevelt's services as Kentucky specen. The president said he would governor and president, were, so to speak, poohnot have left a \$100,000,000 deficit when he relinguished the New York governorship if he had had the Federal assistance for relief purposes which Lehman has received.

While it comes from Lehman's friends, the Chack appears to leave the Roosevelt statement pensions, unemployment insurance, direct relief To make the statement as reported opinions they could not help but you apparently will see your efforts of the principal features of Lehman's side fol-

That while Roosevelt was governor state ex- application of the Lehman policies at Washingpenses exceeded receipts by \$193,000,000, of which sum \$25,000,000 represented unemploy-

ment relief: That spending for relief did not begin in

Dale Harrison's-In Old New York

Atlantic City, N. J.—Thoughts of a man in a rolling chair on the Board Walk:

It is hotter here than in New York. Things complete rewriting of all previous cost more, too. Hotel rates are higher, I have never seen as much mass perspiration on men's faces as there was in the hotel dining room tonight-and this is supposed to be a place where people can come and Get Away From the Heat.

I could find only one public dining place that was air-conditioned. If they install air conditioning it is a reflection on the cooling qualities of the resort. If they don't, the people get hot. Saturdays are the busiest days for the rolling chair pushers. Sundays will bring a larger crowd but not so many of the rolling chair type.

The rest of the week is not very busy. A rolling chair jehu averages 13 miles a dayon good days. He gets a wage plus tips. The season runs through the summer. July and Aug-

ust are the big months. The resort is open the year round, but the winters are pretty sad. Most of the Board Walk shops are boarded. No customers. The hotels do on a plane there are 10 in a submasome business, but nothing sensational.

There is a spot along the beach that gives off the stench of clams. My jehu, a very black and very leisurely fellow, remarks: "I don't see how those white folks can stand it, going in bathing with all that smell." I said I didn't see

how they could cither, My jehu said: "I've been living in Atlantic City for fourteen years, and I've been in bathing just three times." That's strange. Either he's right or millions of people who travel long distances to reach Atlantic City and go buthing are wrong. I wouldn't be surprised but what

maybe he's right. My jehu said: "Most winters I go to Philadelphia or New York. I can't make no money pushing a chair here in the winter. One winter I tried it. From January 1 to May 14 I earned six dollars."

I said: "You can't live on that-six dollars in four months." He said: "Yessuh, Sometime? when it was cold the company sent us coffee." I said: "You can't pay rent with coffee." The jehu replied: "You sure can't. That old man landlord is sure enough a mean man."

The jehus all look tired. The resorters look mostly fat. Especially the women. There are a seas. In a spot or two as our party lot of fat women in bathing suits. They are squirmed through the boat we rather ridiculous to look upon, but they don't were told not to look too closely or know it. They think they are attractive.

The men are ridiculous, too. There is a man the journey I emerged with only lying in the hot sand, hour after hour, the sun one or two ideas that conceivably beating down on him, burning him, drying his might be considered naval secrets. skin. He will go back to the city displaying his tan as vainly as a peacock with a spread of forward and four aft, and tonfeathers. Tan is smart. Tan is healthy. He's weight torpedoes were tucked heard it somewhere. He thinks he can get his about here and there like cigars in quota of tan intensively over a weekend. So do the pockets of an electioneering , but I'm a little goofy, too.

There are more women than men on the down a hundred feet or more. Unboardwalk. Men send their women to resorts der their own power, torpedoes aubecause the women say they are "worn out and tomatically seek the level at which need a change and a rest." The men are worn they are set to race through the out, too, and need a rest, but someone has to water, several miles if necessary, to work if someone else has to play.

Why do so many bathers insist upon going beyond the limits marked for them in the water? There goes another one under-the whistle of a battleship as big as a tunnel. of the life guard-running men-the launching of the lifeboat-it's a girl in a red bathing capshe got smart, and maybe she'll drown-if she doesn't, it's because the life guards get there lights, steering wheels, motors, in time-they're having trouble with the boat. for the waves are high—they reach her, pull to measure constantly the distance likely to be in an exceptionally her in, bring her ashore—she's all right—she to the surface and to the bottom. runs away through the crowd-the little fool.

Riding in a rolling chair on the Board Walk, a fellow shouldn't think. He should relax. He should smile at people at play and say to him- its periscope above the surface for many of the serious and costly mis- of any one paying for water. self: "Isn't this just grand!"

I'm afraid the Atlantic City Chamber of Com- target and then jerks it back out of uable articles. This is a day when it rhetorical question. Have you ever merce isn't going to like this. Maybe some day sight. In those instants of vision the should be natural for some people taken a bacterial count on ice (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Friday, Aug. 3, 1928

Although he was four under par for the 72 holes with a total of 284, Frank Walsh, professional at Butte des Morts golf club and Wisconsin state champion, was nosed out of the Chicago District open championship the previout day at Idlewild club, Flossmore, Ill., by Abe

Espinosa on the last green by a 1-stroke margin, create an instant vacuum within Clarence A. Loescher and Henry W. Schmalz, the submarine. president and secretary, respectively, of the "It might kill the crew instantly," Menasha Rotary club, were acting as delegates at the conference of Rotary club officials at

J. B. Langenberg, Appleton, was reelected secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Shoe Retailers association at the convention in Milwau-

25 YEARS AGO Friday, Aug. 8, 1913

The alley south of College avenue between Oneida and Morrison streets had been closed by a gate at the Morrison street entrance. The east end of the alley was owned by the Albion Land company and Comerford and Clark,

The cornerstone of the new First National bank building was laid that morning, nothing the Potomac, needing never to take untary society of lay people who ily in this way. was enclosed nor were there any special cere- a crack at an enemy vessel. monies, John Felio, who laid the cornerstone of the present building 43 years previous, assisted

the work that morning. He was a retired mason. The local offices of the American and Wells-Fargo Express companies had not as yet received official orders relative to the cut in rates

ordered by the Interstate Commerce commis-Gustave Keller the previous day was unanimously reclected high treasurer of the Cathohe Order of Foresters at the national convention held at Louisville, Ky, for his third 2-

That, in the four years from 1933 to 1936, the Lehman administration spent from state funds

bond issues and increased taxation; That, since 1936, state relief spending has continued, though on a pay-as-you-go basis; And that, while providing for relief on a scale far larger than was required under Roosevelt. Lehman's administration paid off the Roosevelt deficit and was able to report a credit balance

in the state treasury on July 1 of this year. The most seriously unfortunate effect of what seems to have been a curious—or, possibly a ical society is quoted as having fort as an example of a successful careless-Roosevelt errer, involves disparagement of the balance in the finances of the country's largest state which Lehman was able to report on July 1. The contrast with the un-

Gov. Lehman, a Democrat, has demonstrated that irrespective of Federal aid state income! can be made to meet outgo after generously providing for the relief essentials, -- old age from each other as night as to day societies before forming adverse wright, actor, merchant or engineer

The inferences drawn at the end of Mr. Hayden's dispatch are logical. They are (1) that form suggested today" attributed to lic. Instead of hindering such moveton could by this time have balanced the Federal budget and (2) that Lehman's example in were in mind. To mention only one reputation it so admirably deserves New York sharply calls on Roosevelt (or his successful co-operative health as- for its wonderful accomplishments James Brewster, manufacturer, successor) similarly to perform at Washington sociation I would call attention to in the past so well brought out by Zerelda G. Wallace, reformer. der this crucial question. It brought more two years of Roosevelt's service as governor; the Federal deficit.—Detroit News. New York until 1931, continuing during only the difficult and unpleasant task of wiping out the Co-operative Health Society at two years of Roosevelt's service as governor; the Federal deficit.—Detroit News.

Like Co-operative Health Society at the Co-operative

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-Until this day I had never been inside a submarine and a one-hour's visit compelled a



the war beneath the seas. Stories have been written the dozabout ens of dials and gauges a pilot of a big airbomber has to watch. But comparison with a subma-

looks as simple Grover as the backside of an alarm clock. For every dial rine. Every two paces a person must side-step an outcropping motor or a jutting dial board,

The Seal (submarines are named for sea creatures), a spanking new 1,300-ton submarine, put in at Washington after sailing up the Potomac and a few newsmen were permitted to go into her belly. A submarine looks like nothing so much as a 30-foot section of a huge metropolitan water main pinched together neatly at the ends.

On the top-side is a platform deck, above which sticks a taperedoff deck cabin and a single gun. Several hatchways, each the size of a manhole, let a person down in. You do better in a submarine, if you are middle height and thin, of which this correspondent is one but not the other. Inside, it is the beautifully polished intricacy of a fine

Have A Cigar

The \$4,000,000 Seal has some of he Navy's latest devices for makask questions but at the end of

This lady had four torpedo tubes congressman. It can spit out torpedoes from the surface or when open up an enemy cruiser.

Hitting the right spot, one torpedo can lay open a hole in the flank On the walls, the floor and even the ceiling are valves, dials, switches, buttons, speaking tubes, signal gauget speedometers and devices

Mr. Grover's Observation

"blind" much of the time. It sticks | cause of most of this day's accidents | water anyway, and I hate to think an occasional fleeting glance at its haps being caused by dropping valspeed and course of the enemy panions. Let nothing cause you to and compared it with the bacterial If it is not good for the nerves, ship, so he can send a torpedo to go over real or fancied wrongs, for count on ice made in a factory?

On the surface the boat travels with Diesel engines which also charge tremendous storage batteries. These batteries furnish power for underwater travel when the Diesels can't be used.

opening must be closed and the giving nature, and a sincere desire Diesels shut off. If left running to be friendly with everyone you with all air sources cut off, the Diesels, gasping for breath with their 4,000 horsepower lungs, would cially, you are apt to reach a posi- ice with, then I'd rather hear no

said on officer. With all normal forceful personality, and the knack impure, Typhoid bacilli, for examair pressure gone the men probably of getting your friends to do what would explode like popcorn.

You should see the Seal's kitchen. In space the size of a double telephone booth the cook prepares meals for 50 men and five officers. He can lock his pots and pans in place on the electric stove. Like! other cooks, he looked pained at . having visitors.

The whole submarine is a beautiful mechanism, as deadly as a dence of possessing some talent, witch's blessing. I. personally, would not feel bad if it spent its whole working life lolling about in

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column. this column.

COOPERATIVE HEALTH SOCIETIES

Editor Post-Crescent-In a news article which appeared in the Post-Crescent Tuesday under the heading "Opposes Supervision of Medicine by Lay People", Dr. A. E. Recmade some remarks about "socialized medicine" about which I would like to claborate.

cies to others. People who have not such activities, made a study of both types are apt! to confuse them though they differ would study co-operative health orator, artist, sculptor, writer, play-Dr. Rector is certainly not true if ments the A. M. A. might help inco-operative health associations stead and continue to warrant the Cyrus Cobb, Darius Cobb, twins,

WHAT'S ONE PRECEDENT MORE OR LESS AMONG FRIENDS?

Your Birthday

"LEO"

If August 6 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a. m., to 12:15 p. m.; from 2:15 to 4:15 p. m., and from 8:15 to from 8:15 to 10:15 a, m.: from 6:15 to 8:15 p. m., and from 10:15 p. m., column which implied that ice until midnight.

It might pay you to show a willingness to be helpful this day. The advises me to mix some drinks spirit of cooperation will bring with both kinds of ice and agrees to three-cent-stamped envelope beargood results. The average persons is pay for the drinks if I fail to degood humor with a desire to play favor of the ice made in a factory. jokes. Avoid hurrying, particularly in work requiring the use of your test must be made I'd rather leave In battle, a submarine travels hands. Haste will be the primary it as it is. My drink would be only r must learn the distance, to gravitate towards congenial com- made in a household refrigerator blood. Can it be caten like onion? you cannot afford to be dejected. Married and engaged couples, as But if I were to try it the results well as those in love, must not be might be startling. too matter-of-fact this day, because indifference is likely to be resent-

ed, If a woman and August 6 is your Before the boat dives, every hull birthday, you probably have a for- refrigerator it is still pure. to be friendly with everyone you me pretty tired in any circumstance. are closely associated with. Either If a person can't use water or some professionally, commercially or so- wholesome food or beverage to test tion that will cause you to be re- more about it. garded as a leader. You may love to! mother people. You should have a or impure, ice made from it may be you want them to. As a research! worker, artist, singer, teacher, autunities to make money and a name home life, especially as a married from it is as safe in every way. If woman, is likely to be the realiza-

tion of your girlhood dreams. The child born on August 6, frequently at an early age gives eviand an ambition to develop it. This tainer in the refrigerator. Any re-

have joined together to obtain adeand specialists. Last year 1,200 op- due to unclean methods. erations were performed in its operating rooms. Members of this so- fever the infection has been asciety not only obtain all medical cribed to the use of polluted ice, but care needed but participate in its it is now recognized that ice puriprogram of preventative medicine, fies itself in the process of freezing, All of these benefits are obtained for the annual dues of \$22 per fam- tually contain germs capable of ily of four. How much more secure these families must feel than those of the majority of the American people for whom a major operation is thirsty, but larger quantities, esor prolonged sickness means financial ruin. Membership in the society is purely voluntary and in no way is the control connected with the state or federal government. Many prominent physicians and surgeons including Dr. J. P. Warbasse, former! editor for the American College of lay controlled health society.

The term "socialized medicine" is cieties should be banned is to take coming very successful. somewhat misleading because it the attitude similar to the huge may mean co-operative health as- trust monopolies and the federal tal day, you are more apt to make proved all the 79 bills passed by sociations to some people or gov- government should be congratulated; and save money through conserva- his legislature. ernmental controlled health agen- in inaugurating an investigation of tive methods, than by taking wild

in the news item that "socialized see that such movements are bound richly rewarded. medicine has failed to do this in any to help both the doctor and the pub-C. A. Howalt.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

10:15 p. m. The danger periods are ICE IS COLD BBUT IS IT PURE? | tacks and one doctor said I may A reader, noting a reply in this have gallstones. . . Please advise about diet, etc., for such trouble. made in the household refrigerator is as pure as ice made elsewhere,

> tect an appreciable difference in Oh, well, if that's the way the

The reader asks an impertinent In reply I blush to say I haven't.

No, I am content to go along as I do now. The tap water we use in may eat it as one would eat onour home is as pure as any one can

desire, for drinking. Frozen in the The mixed drink business makes

Of course if the water is polluted ple, may survive freezing. But it doesn't matter whether the ice 15 made by nature out in the lake, by thor, actress or broker your oppor-, the man in the factory or by your own household refrigerator. If the are seemingly unlimited. Your water is fit to drink the ice made the water is of questionable purity; bread and cake substitutes, never it should be boiled to sterilize it be-

for it is frozen. Water for drinking is better cooled by keeping it in a suitable conyoungster is apt to think carefully frigerator which keeps food from letters pertaining to health. Writ-

Rosenau (Preventive Medicine answered by mail if written in ink quate health protection and medi- and Hygiene, Appleton, 1935) says, and a stamped, self-addressed encal services which they were not that natural ice is purer than the velope is enclosed. Requests for able to obtain by operating as indi- water from which it is taken, but diagnosis or treatment of individual viduals. To date it has 2,500 fami- he found that manufactured ice cases cannot be considered. Address lies as members. It has a large staff, may contain more bacteria than Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, of qualified physicians, surgeons, the water from which it was made, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

In a few epidemics of typhoid and the evidence that ice can accausing disease is not convincing. A single glassful of ice water is perfectly healthy to drink when one

pecially when one is tired, may not be so good. Pleasantly cooled water is always better than ice cold water or other beverage to relieve thirst and refresh.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Gas and Gallstones I suffer frequently from gas at-

before doing much talking. Through For the American Medical Associ- hard work and real merit there is vetoed the greatest number of bills. ation to take the stand that such so- every chance of this youngster be- 423, nearly twice as many as Gov-

If a man and August 6 is your nachances or going into get-rich- legislatures cost each family in the If the doctors of the A. M. A. quick schemes. As an interior dec-

Successful People Born on August 6: Walter Shirlaw, artist.

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Noted Physician and Author

(Mrs. H. H. A.) Answer-Send ten cents coin and ing your address for copy of booklet "So You Have Indigestion?" It contains information and advice about gas, acid, heartburn, nonsurgical drainage of gall-bladder,

peptic ulcer diet, etc. No Joking

Please tell me if garlic is good please tell me what is good for the nerves. I mean what food? (M. T.)

Answer-Garlie has no particular remedial value. It is as wholesome or healthful as onion. I suppose one ion. Best food I know for the nerves is milk, cheese and other

dairy products. Two Hundred

I weigh 200 pounds. Have your book on dwindling, Should I go on the iodin ration at the same time? I have no pep, feel so tired, would like to sit all the time. (Mrs. R. J.

Answer-Yes. Perhaps you have a pituary gland deficiency which is responsible for the overweight and for increased carbohydrate tolerance and for the languor. You should read and heed the chapter in the booklet "How to Reduce on Four Square Meals a Day." If your grocer or market can't supply the mind, just follow the suggestions as well as you can.

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17,194 New State Laws

Were Adopted in 1937 - 🦈 Chicago - P- Legislatures were reported by the Council of State

Governments to have added 17,194

new laws to the statute books in North Carolina, where the governor has no veto power, headed the list with 1,163 laws enacted; Tennessee added 1.141; Connecticut

1.954; California 933 and New York These were weeded from more than 54,500 bills introduced in both houses of 43 states. New York legislators introduced the greatest num-

ber. 4,678; California 4,092; Minnesota 3.307 and Tennessee 3,068. Governor Merriam of California ernor Lehman of New York vetoed.

The council estimated that state United States 35 cents a year.

Governor Stanford of Arizona ap-

TABLE STARTS GROWING Pahokee, Fla. -(1)- J. R. Miller doesn't know whether to use a piece of furniture he has in his living room as a table or as an ornamental shrub.

Miller looked at the table two days after he had purchased it at Ocala and discovered leaves sprouting from the legs. The sprouts, some two inches long, have pushed their way through the varnish.

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Mueller Cows are Top Producers of

In Black Creek-Cicero Improvement Group

Emil Mueller's herd of registered Brown Swiss produced an average of 1,093 pounds of milk or 40.6 pounds of butterfat for the best July record in the Black Creek-Cicero Herd Improvement association. A cow in the William Barth, Jersey herd was high in individual production with 1.119 pounds of milk containing 64.9 pounds of but-

The Elmer Gosse Guernsey herd was second in production with an average of 38 pounds of fat. Third was the William Barth Guernsey and Jersey herd with a 37.4-pound The Guernsey herd of Oscar Kneisler was fourth with an average of 37 pounds and the Herman Wussow, Jersey herd fifth with an average of 34 pounds.

Second and third in individual production were cows in the Emil Mueller herd, showing 64.1 and 60.1 pounds of butterfat, respectively. A cow in the Charles Wussow herd was fourth with 60 pounds of fat, while fifth was a cow in the William Barth herd with 57.2 pounds

liam Sigl I, Herman Miller and Son as the village of Gravesville. In 5. Theodore Miller I, Robert Mueller 1891 the fair was moved to what Weisenberger 2, John Fuhrman 1, tion. Elmer Mory 3, John Huse 1, George Stingle 4 and Nick Rettler 3.

Chopped Alfalfa Hay Has Both Bad And Good Points

Tests Reveal It Is as Palatable as the Long Feed

Some farmers chop alfalfa before storing it in the mow. Others stack ness racing program. The track is it or store it "as is." Recent inconsidered one of the first halfindustry show both methods have Frank Anderson, proprietor of the advantages, according to a bulletin received by R. C. Swanson, Ralph Simes, have harness horses county agricultural agent, from the with a statewide reputation. John federal department of agriculture. Cary, trainer and driver, says he

reached a maximum temperature tion. of 81 degrees Fahrenheit and declined to 72 degrees within two days. The chopped hay, however, vice president; and Mrs. George reached a maximum of 106 degrees Laird secretary-treasurer. within two days and declined to 76 degrees in 16 days. After 150 per cent greater than that of the Center. Henry Holz will be chairchopped hay. The long hay retain- man of the event. ed its green color somewhat better, with 54 to 57 per cent as much green color as the greenest alfalfa hay. The chopped hay rad only 47 to 48 per cent as much as the greenest alfalfa bay.

But there are advantages for chopped hay, say the bureau specialists. More can be stored in a given space. Less work is required in the mow at time of storage. It is more easily removed. In the case of stemmy havs, consumption is more complete because the leaves are not so readily selected from chopped hay as from long

Only dry, well-cured hay should be chopped, results of two years' experiments show. The hay should not be chopped finer than threefourths of an inch. Both high moisture content and fine chopping increase temperature in the mow and bring about destruction of the color and carotene. Under certain conditions the temperature may become high enough to make a fire

Feeding tests show the chopped hay is as palatable as the long hay. Cows fed the chopped hay produced slightly more milk than cows fed the long hay, despite the lower consumption of nutrients.

Home Economics Club

To Name New Officers Election of officers for the coming season will take place at a meeting of the Busy Bee home economics club next Thursday at John Laird home, route 2. Shiocton. The present officers of the club are Mrs. Erwin Wittlin,

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Warns Poultry Growers To Fight Lice, Mites

The battle against lice and mites starts with the really hot weather, Fat During July R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agriculture agent has warned poultry growers. For lice one may use some material such as nicotine sultry growers and amounts on Show 40.6-Pound Average phate in very small amounts on the roosts at night. The house should be open and well ventilated. For mites the roosts and nests should be painted with some good wood preserving material. This painting should be done outside in the shade with the equipment moved into the sun afterward for dry-

> Shade for the young stock is essential for growth. Swanson said. This can be provided by raising the colony house, erecting some sort of canopy or moving the colony house adjacent to a corn field.

Calumet County To Observe 50th Fair Anniversary

Historical Pageant Will be Feature of Annual

Event

of the Calumet county fair will be observed at the annual event this Eighty-eight cows in the associa- year at Chilton on Sept. 2, 3 and 4. tion produced 40 or more pounds! The first display of agricultural of butterfat for the month. Fol- products on the order of a fair lowing are owners and the number: was held at Stockbridge in the Adolph Miller 4, William Schmidt 2, early 70's. Later these fairs were Robert Gosse 3, John Helein 1, Wil-transferred to what is now known

Henry Haugh 1, Guy Daniels 8, now is known as the Calumet coun-Emil Mueller 10, William Jenkins ty fairgrounds or Hobart park as 4, Charles Henning 1, Oscar Kneis- the result of a gift of General Holer 4. Herman Wussow 2, William bart of part of the land. The re-Barth 9. Charles Wussow 6, Elmer mainder was purchased by the Cal-Gosse 5, William Kasten 1, Fred umet County Agricultural associa-One of the outstanding events of

the fair this year will be a transportation pageant. At a meeting of directors this week Oscar Kossman, Oscar Schaubs, Eugene Wolf, George Doern, Anton Sevenich, George Rossmeier, Fred W. Behn-ke, Nick Bruehl, Frank Pieper and Franklin Schmeider were named as a committee to continue development of the pageant which will progress throughout the last 100

In addition to this pageant parade, a special collection of agricultural implements, tools and Indian relics will be gathered for a special

Directors voted \$400 for a harconsidered one of the finest halfvestigations by the bureau of dairy mile running tracks in the state. local stables, and his assistant, Long hay did not heat as much in is ready to meet the best the state the mow as the chopped hay. It has to offer in way of competi-

> president: Miss Gertrude Halloran. Laird secretary-treasurer.

A lawn social will be held Aug. days of storage, the carotene con-tent of the long hay was about 50 Evangelical church in the town of

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THRESHING SCENE ON VANDEN BUSH FARM

It's harvesting time in these parts and a Post-Crescent photographer took a spin out in the country the other day to see what was going on. He caught the above picture at the Martin Vanden Bush farm on Spencer road as a threshing machine, owned by Ralph Kochnke, worked on this year's crop of barley. The yield on the Vanden Bush farm runs about 50 bushels to the acre, which is good for this



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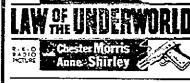
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Pete's Bogeys Tie Clark's Slices in Banta Golf League

Babe's Birdies Win, Trail Leaders by Single Point

moved into a deadlock with Clark's Slices for the lead in the Banta Hooks, 191 to 161, and the latter and Grace Volker, lost to Dick's Stymies, 20 to 16, at Ridgeway Golf club.

Both teams have annexed 240 points so far this season. Babe's Birties, who defeated van's Whiffs, 239 points. The Whiffs are third with 2342 points, and the Hooks are fourth with 230 points, while the Stymies are last with 2201

Lang and Robinson paced the Bogeys in their win over the Hooks, the former defeating Grandherm on a default, 6-3. He got a 51. Robinson won a 51 to 31 match from Hyson, netting a 39 while Hyson got a 44 Geiger of the Bogeys and Rundquist split, each making 44 points, the former scoring a 54 and the latter a 51. Roeck of the Bogeys lost to Biggers, 51 to 31, the former netting a 56 and the latter

Haberman and Crandler led the Babe's Birdies in their win over band of St. Mary's Catholic parish

mies got 7½ points when he defeat-ed Gallenberger with a 45 to the Part one in the evening concert and Wilterding split, each netting Fillmore, of the Slices won from Kaminski

Neenah Society

honor of the new pastor and his fried and Tom Ciske as soloists: dersen, were discussed at a meeting Rausch and Donald Thorne; overof the Adriel society, will be co- "Old Folks at Home," Harry Sheerness session. Mrs Martin Parks Folks at Home'

the tournament series will be held companiment:

Mrs. E. C. Jape, Fairview avenue, entertained the L. D. K. club at her home Thursday evening. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. John Schultz, Mrs. Paul Radtke and Miss Ruth Lansing. Traveling prize was given Mrs. Charles Lansing. Mrs. John Schultz, N. Park avenue, will entertain the club next Thursday.

County Medical Group

To Hold Annual Picnie

doctor's fex ranch at 3:30 in the games were played after the sup- Grode Wins Match in afternoon and a picnic at 5 o'clock. per The program also will include various games and other entertain-

Twin City medical men who have P. Canavan Dr F G Jensen Dr R C Lowe, Dr Paul T, O'Brien Dr. I E Ozanne, Dr. Bryce Ozanne, Dr. M. N. Pitz Dr. L. S. Shemanski, Dr. R. B. Rogers, Dr. T. D. Smith and Dr. George Wilhamson, Dr. S. D. Greenword plans to leave for Dr. Geerle N Pratt expespend the victorial up preto

Fined \$5 for Breaking

Stove Installation Law

Menasha - Frink Tack 757 Manitowood street, who fried \$5 and new scout who has registered for costs when he pleaded c. by of member hip in Troop 43 when arraigned before Justice are as follows

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Camp Fire Girls to Leave This Weekend For Round Lake Camp

Menasha - Twelve members of the Wohelo Camp Fire Girls will leave this weekend for the annual camp at Hiwela on Round Lake! near Saxeville. Also at the camp will be a delegation from the Oshkosh Camp Fire Girls. Marian Howman,

Heckrodt and Joyce Remick will enrol for the two weeks session, Menasha-Pete's Bogeys again Aug. 7 to 20. These girls who plan Jane Krieg, Ruth Duemke, Geraldine Moore and Eunice Moran, Golf league this week when the Eileen Mc Mahon, Rosemary Grifdefeated Hyson's fith, Betty Yaley, Mildred Grode

Camp craft, nature study, likes, swimming, feature campfire nights. Nottingham fairs and "cookouts", riding and archery will be a few of the camp activities to keep the weeks outing filled

Miss Elaine Oderman, guaidian for the local group may attend the

Band to Present 2-Part Program At City Triangle

Performance Tonight Will Include Solo, Duet. Trio Selections

Menasha-The Menasha C. Y. O. the Whiffs, the latter getting six will present its first open air conpoints on a default from Stroetz. He cert, a 2-part program, at 7:30 this scored a 50. Haberman defeated evening on the city triangle with Vanderhyden, 6 to 3, when he scor- Donald Rausch, Donald Throne of ed a 43 to Vanderhyden's 50. Cass St. Mary's High school band, David of the Birdies and Waters split, Spalding, Clayton Hopfensperger, each netting 44 points. Murphy John Oberweiser, T. Hahon, H. of the Birdies lost to Williams, 5 Gottfried and Tom Ciske, Rodney to 4, when he got a 43 and Williams Kiefer, Harry Sheerin and Raymond Miller, H. Prunuski, J. Olson, The Slices took two matches and C. Kobal and R. Schmidt, J. Suess split one, but Gannon of the Sty- and Ted Suess presenting solo, duo

latter's 55. Gallenberger got 11 will be opened with the selection Father, 3 Sons Fined After Severson of the Stymies "Taps" by Fillmore, "America" by 41 points with Severson scoring a march" by Hall; March, WBA, by 54 and Wilterding a 55. Wiese of Hall; "Moonlight on the Nile" by the Slices defeated Fischer, 5 to King, "Stars and Stripes Forever." 4. the former getting a 44 and the Sousa, piecolo solo by David Spaldlatter a 55, while Van Himbergen ing; "Independentia" by Hall; "Wil-5 to 4, the former getting a 53 and Clayton Hopfensperger as soloist; low Echoes," cornet solo "National Emblem" by Bagley.

Overture Opens Part 2 Part 2 will open with an overture, "Premier" by Lasey; "Drummer's Delights," a novelty with by Judge S. J. Luchsinger in muni-Neenah-Plans for a reception in John Overweiser, T. Hahn, H. Gott- cipal court this morning. wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Arnold An- "The Pals." cornet duet. Donald of the senior Ladies society of Our ture, "Best Loved Southern Melo-Saviour's Lutheran church Thurs- dies' during which Rodney Kiefer, day afternoon in the church social baritone will play "Massa's in the hall. Mrs. Mads Hansen, president, Cold. Cold Ground,' John Oberand Mrs Chris Jersild, president weiser, alto saxaphone, will play, chairman of arrangements for the in and Clayton Hopfensperger, correception which is planned for Aug. net duet, "Old Black Joe" and Rav-21. A program followed the busi-mond Miller, French horn, "Old

"Invictus" by King will be presented next on the evening pro- the cash bond of \$150 posted in the Eleven tables were in play at the gram after which "Slim Trom- case of Francis was returned. Neenah Eagle auxiliary card party bone," a novelty will be presented Thursday afternoon in Eagle hall, by M. Hopfensperger, H Prunuski, J. Olson, C. Kobal and R. Schmidt; ed of attacking Louis Kruse and ing contest for boys and girls. The scouts discussed the scout oath and taine. Mrs. H. Jape, Mrs. Paul Vergutz, "Lehars Melodies' by Lahar: "Bom- M. J. Carey, members of the board girls will judge clothing, canning law under the direction of Sam Mrs. David Drews, Mrs. Mary Burr basto" by Fraser, with Rodney Kie- of education of Lakeview school on and baking, while the boys will Porto. Campfire stories featured and Mrs. Ed Jape. Bridge honors fer, John Suess and Ted Suess as County Trunk Highway A Tues-Earl Williams and Mrs. Dan Hoyfor the Sunrise" by Seitz: bass solo
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The World is Waiti the guest prize. The next party in by Harry Sheerin with band ac- lawn waiting for a board meeting "Salutation" by 'to start.

"Star Spangled Banner."

Menasha Society

Benevolent society pienic Thursday slammed a car door against his church Thursday, in recognition of park Prizes in card games played automobile.

The father Neenah — Winnebago County schefskopf, Mrs Edna Jacobsen in ed in municipal court Wednesday, and Supply company buildings Of the original 20 members, 13 Claude Armitage. Medical society members will hold runmy, Mrs Ben Hart in whist and July 24, they pleaded not guilty, burned, fi eir annual pienic at the home of Lies, Molyin Rausch in bridge, Mis. They were released on bonds, Fran-Dr. H. J. Haubrick on Lake Butte. Eiving Zolkowske won the traveling cis wasn't arrested until Thursday, on Appleton and Third streets durdes Morts at 1 o'clock Saturday af- prize. A covered dish supper was and he likewise plended not guilty ternoon. Special features will in- served members of the auxiliary when arraigned the following day. clude an inspection of the Oshkosh and their families at 6 o'clock and

The Young Ladies Sodality of St Patrick's Catholic parish will spensor an the cream social on the made plans to attend the outing Joan Hickety is general chairman school grounds, Sunday, Aug. 11. matches and one first round match of the committee in charge. All details of the plans have not been completed but Miss Hickety and week to make final arrangements.

The Rolan family reunion will be Lele Sunday at the Robert Rohm Davenport, It has weekerd and farm near Appleton Mrs. Walter Winters, Sixth street, is sceretary of the reunion this year.

New Scout Registers

As Member of Troop 43 Neenah-Robert Fosterling is a

violating an electroal ordinance. Scours who have re-registered R: ell Calva. Arthur Ales in court trus morning, George Hoffman, John Huebner, August Lipske, city electrician, Eugene Jehrson, Jack Meyer Robsigned the complaint He charged out Mosene Francis Nowak, Emery that Lach connected on electric Parker, LaVahn Parker, Ambrose stove without having obtained a Plucker R A Plucker Jr., Robert Roblee Douglas Scholie Charles Spite, Eugene Wilker and Carrell Zahel,

Men's Singles Tourney

Will be Held Saturday

urday afternoon at the Neenah the new place within two weeks. High school tennic courts, according to Ivan Williams tennis in State Communist Party structor. Last years trophies were won by John Schmerein and Elmer Gollnow,

Twin City Births



DOGS ARE GROOMED FOR PET AND HOBBY SHOW

Neenah-Young pet owners are busy these days grooming their pets for the annual playground Pet 15,059,000 gallons of water pumpwhich will be held at Riverside park Friday, Aug. 19, and the two young women, cd. while during the same month of shown above, were getting their Pekinese in condition when the picture was taken. The girls are, left to right, Edna Holinbeck and Dallas Campbell, while the Pekes are, left to right, Chink and Skeet- were 16,075,000 gallons pumped in er. Skeeter is in the process of being bathed and he is well lathered with soap and apparently enjoys June of this year, while during the having his young mistress give him relief from the hot weather. Chink just had his bath and Miss same month last year there were Holinbeck is drying him. Chink, his mistress reported, didn't enjoy the bath. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Four Found Guilty Dairy Queen Contest to Of Assault Charge In Oshkosh Court

Entering Pleas Nolo Contendere

- Changing their pleas of not guilty to nolo with the four Dennees, Sam, the father and his three sons. Francis, Peter and William, who live on the lake shore road south of Neenah, were found guilty of assault and battery

Frank B. Keefe, defense attorney, entered the nolo contendere plea on behalf of the four defendants. Vo testimony was presented.

The father was fined \$35 and four cases amounting to \$20 with an alternalive of 40 days in jail; Peter was fined \$25 with an alternative of 30 days in jail; William was fined \$10 or 15 days in jail, and Francis was fined \$10 or 15 days in jail. The four fines and costs were paid, and

Accused of Attack The four defendants were accus-

Seitz: "Reveille" by Fillmore and A tussle resulted from an argument on condemnation of land owned by Dennee which is being sought to enlarge the school yard. Kruse, the board clerk, was so badly beaten he had to receive attention of a physician. Carey escaped A large crowd attended the La- the fist pounding but was hurt dies Auxiliary to the Germania when one of the alleged attackers

Championship Flight

Neenah -- Two second round were played Thursday in the men's golf tournament at the Ridgeway

Neely, 3 and 2 in a first round C. Rogers,

when he defeated Richard Billings, northern lakes. I and I In the president's flight,! Devnis, Jr. 2 and i, in a second mit to an operation.

Complete Purchase of

Moody residence, 169 Church street, to New London Wednesday, where Oshkosh, to be used as the home Mr. Spiegel entered the New Lonfor the Winnebago county sheriff don Community hospital and sub-as formally completed Wednes- mitted to an operation Thursday gay afternoon when a check of \$5,- morning, 800 was turned over to Charles E. Williams, attorney for Miss Jane Neenah Rotarians to Moody, owner of the property.

The county will take possession of the property this weekend. After alterations are made to the dwell-Neenah--The men's singles tennis ing, the sheriff will move from tournament will start at 1:30 Sat- present quarters on Ceape street to

To Hold Outing Aug. 14 Neenah-The annual state picnic | tainment.

sponsored by the Communist party of Wisconsin will be held Sunday, A deachter was been four normal Lake Winnebago shore south of Mr. Fred Trovel. 1204 r. grand-ing to Mr. and Mr. William Thiel.

Neenah, Louis Budenz, editor of the lin street, Neenah, has been admit-Aug 14 at Furman's beach on the 505 Third street, Menasha, at Theda Midwest Daily Record, Chicago, ted to Theda Clark hospital for will be the principal speaker.

Feature 4-H Club Roundup Ncenah-Selection of the Winne-WPA Engineer Meets bago county dairy queen will be the feature of the annual 4-H club

roundup which will be held Friday, Aug. 12, at Winneconne. Helen Skafte. Winchester, a Neenah High school student, was chosen dairy queen last year, and like this year's queen-to-be, she represented the county in the state fair.

An alternate also will be selected. All girls in Winnebago county who are members of 4-H clubs and are over 15 years of age are eligible to take part in the contest. Selection of the dairy queen will be based on health score, general appearance, ease in speaking, voice and posture. A physical examination will be given the contestants by doctors in the morning and a speaking contest wil be held in the afternoon.

The demonstration judges will select the dairy queen. Annette Me-Donald, Green Lake county home demonstrator, will be one of the judges. The other judge, a man, has

not been selected. A program of 4-H demonstrations Heffernan, county agent, conducted master. schools for the boys, the livestock

day and the crop judging school be-

Priest Thanks Police For Putting Out Fire

ing held today,

Menasha -- Menasha police were recipients of the letter of apprecia- Bear Creek Class tion sent by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor services in extinguishing the blaze on the roof of the church steeple The father and two sons, Peter during the July 20 fire when the

ing the fire who noticed a fire starting on the tower of the church. The blaze was believed to have resulted from a windblown ember. Officer Earl Gillman, armed with a fire extinguisher, mounted the Of Ridgeway Tourney steeple and put out the blaze.

Bridge Party Given

At Marion Residence since 1934.

In the championship flight, James, hostess to the O. O. O. Bridge club, resume of past school days and her committee plan to meet next Grode defeated Ira Clough, 3 and 2, at her home Tuesday afternoon, special toasts were given for those, ton Kiwanis club was held at the in a second round match, while Awards for high scores were given absent: Merlin Johnson, who is in Calumet Golf grounds Tuesday eve-Herman Bronstad eliminated Ted to Mrs. L. M. Levaud and Mrs. P. the Norbertine novitiate at Madi- ning, Lieutenant Governor A. L.

Herman Spiegel. Ren Parks and Earl Graverson advanced to the Clarence Dalum spent a couple of Leonard Babino, now pitching phases of Kiwanis activity which third round in the secretary's flight days this week fishing on the softball for Pulaski, Charles Lorge are being started by Kiwanis In-Mrs. O. R. Schroeder entered

Artnur Kober advanced to the third Community hospital at New Lonround when he eliminated Louis don, Thursday, where she will sub-Mrs. George Gutzke and daugh-

their home at Menasha, after spend-New Home for Sheriff ing the last two weeks at the home of Mrs. Gutzke's parents. Necnah - The purchase of the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spiegel went

Rotary club's annual pienic were Clintonville. made at the noon meeting of the club Thursday at the Valley Inn. side park Thursday noon. The hotel will serve the luncheon. Alvin Staffeld conducted a question and answer program for enter- Camp and will be there for two

Neenah Personals

I treatment.

With City Officials

Neenah - Erwin R. Klebenow, Oshkosh, area engineer for WPA, conferred with Mayor Edwin A Kalfahs and City Clerk H. S. Zemlock this morning on a program for speeding up sidewalk repair work and installation. The city has a 100.000 square foot sidewalk installation program for this year, and aldermen at Wednesday night's council session complained that enough work wasn't being done. Several suggestions were made in order to speed up the work, and the aldermen decided it was lack of finishers and equipment which cur-

Scout Troop 9 Holds

vestiture ceremony and campfire kopf by Mrs. William Le Captaine the home of her grandmother Mrs. when the L. E. Block on the Inland A program of 4-H demonstrations also will be a principal feature of the roundup. The best team selected will represent the county at the will represent the county at the Lakeshore. Richard Salm was given the rank of tencerfoot and state fair. There also will be a judgent to the rank of tencerfoot and state fair. There also will be a judgent to the rank of tencerfoot and state fair. There also will be a judgent to the rank of tencerfoot and state fair. There also will be a judgent to the rank of tencerfoot and state fair. There also will be a judgent to the rank of tencerfoot and state fair. There also will be a judgent to the rank of tencerfoot and state fair. There also will be a judgent to the rank of tencerfoot and state fair. There also will be a judgent to the rank of tencerfoot and state fair. There also will be a judgent to the rank of tencerfoot and state fair. There also will be a judgent to the rank of tencerfoot and state fair. There also will be a judgent to the rank of tencerfoot and state fair. There also will be a judgent to the rank of tencerfoot and state fair. There also will be a judgent to the rank of tencerfoot and state fair. There also will be a judgent to the rank of tencerfoot and state fair. There also will be a judgent to the rank of tencerfoot and state fair. There also will be a judgent to the rank of tencerfoot and state fair. There also will be a judgent to the rank of tencerfoot and state fair. There also will be a judgent to the rank of tencerfoot and state fair. There also will be a judgent to the rank of t judge livestock and crops. R. C. the meeting. Wesley Olsen is scout-

The scouts will meet at the Memjudging school being held Wednes- orial building Monday night to receive cooking and first aid instructions. Tuesday evening, they will entertain their dads at a steak fry at Chicagami. The scoots and their dads will meet at the old high school grounds at 5:15.

Of '34 in Reunion

Mrs. Carl Drexler, Mrs. Walter and two sons, Peter during the July 20 fire when the of Bear Creek ringu school net as of right, inc. are specified when the burstein warehouse, the first reunion Sunday evening at month of August at the home of the Marson hotel at Clintonville. Bear Creek - The class of 1934 were present. Mark Wied was toastmaster and

an hour of reminiscing followed the dinner. Declamations presented four years previously, on graduation night, by their authors. Irene O'Connor related the his-

tory of her classmates. Janet Raisler re-read the last will and testament. Mrs. Norman Prellwitz re-Mullarkey compared her prophecy

Marion-Mrs. H. G. Meyer was member before he or she gave a Arthur Jensen. of Clintonville, John Tietz of New ternational officers, London, Mrs. Bud Marx of Shioeman Prellwitz was a guest.

Banns of marriage were announ- now living in Evanston, Ill. ced Sunday at St. Mary's church by the Rev. J. G. De Vries for Miss ner called a meeting of directors of Priscilla Ritchie, daughter of Mr. the Chilton Liwanis club, Attorney Hold Annual Outing and Mrs. Thomas Ritchie of this Anthony Madler reported are envicinity and Alvin Klingert, son couraging premise of attendance at Neenah-Plans for the Neenah of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Klingert of the coming meeting at Stevens

Henry Flanagan and daughters, Anita and Marion, Mr. and Mrs. added to the Chilton Kiwanis mem-The picnic will be held at River- Robert Golden and family visited bership list. Sunday with Sister Mariella at Camp We-ha-kee near Marinette, County Official Talks Mary Golden remained at the weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ballhorn

and daughter, Betty of Minneapolis

arrived here Tuesday for a visit at

the home of Mr. and Mis C G Be A Safe Driver

Neenah-Wet weather this sumner has resulted in a large decrease n the amount of water pumped at he Neenah Water Works plant, according to City Clerk H. S. Semlock, the decline in July of Harold Landgraf, chairman

this year amounting to more than ticket sales, reports that all the 10,000,000 gallons in comparison best seats on sale at Barnett's have with July of last year. The city clerk attributed the de-

Wet Weather Is

Cause of Slump

In Water Demand

July Decline in Pumpage

At Neenah Exceeds

10.000,000 Gallons

rease to the large amount of rain he usual draw on the plant by ome owners sprinkling their awns. He said if it were not for seats to \$1. he abnormal use of water during he summer, there would be no vaiance in the amount of water used

In fact, the clerk pointed out, ess water was used in July than in lune. According to statistics, the on the amount of pumpage by wet weather didn't occur until 15 Million in July

In July of this year, there were 17,706,000 gallons.

The largest amount of water pumped during one day amounted to 588,000 gallons in July, while days in which more than a million gallons were pumped while the biggest day was 1,221,000 gal-

The smallest pumpage in a day in July was 52,000 gallons, while in July last year it was 571 000 gallons.

On Sidewalk Progress | Rev. Knutzen Speaker At Ladies Aid Meeting

Black Creek - The Rev. Lorenz Knutzen gave a talk Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church which was held at the church. The Misses Leone Peters and Victoria Duhm played piano solos and Mrs. J. J. Laird led the devotionals. A business meeting followed. A supper followed in the sub au-

ditorium which was served by Circle one, of which Mrs. R. H. Sander Grandy, Mrs. C. J. Burdick, Mrs. John Duhm and Mrs. I. A. Bergs-Christian Mothers society of St.

Investiture Meeting mary camone enough need a more pass carmen and the home first of the week for Zachow where Menasha-Fifteen Boy Scouts of of Mrs. Anna Braun. Prizes at dice she is employed. Troop 9 sponsored by the Menasha were won by Mrs. Willard Last and Wooden Ware, held a tenderfoot in- Mrs. Arnold Stephoni and at schafs-

church held a meeting Wednesday Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Yeager, afternoon at the sub auditorium of Bear Creek: Miss Evelyn Bosin, Ti the church. Committees were ap- gerton; Jame: Hoffman and Carl pointed for the dinner and supper Knapf, Clintonville Emory Boardto be served Aug. 21 at the church. man and Robert Shatteam, Glenn moved this morning at Theda Clark Hostesses were Mrs. Edward Ellyn, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Lester hospital. Kluge, Mrs. W. C. Kluge, Mrs. Peter Boman, Leeman. Kitzinger, Mrs. W. F. Hahn, Mrs. and Mrs. John Kuhn.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Shauger, Miss Mary Park, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Park and daughter Ruby left Friday morning on a four days trip to Zearing, Iowa, for a visit at the At Clintonville home of Mrs. Shauger's sister, Mrs.

Jennie Boucher. of Bear Creek High school held its of Elgin, Ill., are spending the the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Herbst has returned home from a Madison hospital

Supper, Bridge Party Given at Chilton Home

where she spent two weeks.

Chilton - Mrs. Torval Tollefson entertained at a buffet supper and cited the class poem and Dorothy bridge at her home at 6 o clock Tuesday evening, four tables being with what had actually happened in play. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. J. Pfeffer, Mrs. Arthur Con-Toasts were proposed for each nell, Mrs. J. E. Reinbold and Mrs.

The regular meeting of the Chilson; Roger Norder, one of Uncle Seidenspinner of Sheboygan ad-Sam's sailors on the west coast; dressed the club briefly on certain

Carl Keller Wilmette, Ill., a gradton and Harold Zimmerman, A uate of Chilton High school in 1891 musical session of "Auld Lang, and of the University of Wisconsin Syne" climaxed the dinner and the electrical engineering course in remainder of the evening was 1899, told of his experiences as a ter, Patsy, returned Tuesday 10 spent in dancing. Those present builder of electric railroads in Ohio. were Mark Wied, Dorothy Mullar- Michigan and Arkansas, Refusing key. Marie Flanagan, Irene O'Con- an offer to superintend the connor, Morris Battes, George Raisler, struction of an electric callway Margaret Flanagan, Mrs. Norman system for the city of Manilla, Mr. Prellwitz, Beatrice Meidam, Janet Keller has been in the financial de-Raisler, Marlin Klemn, Marie partment of the Commonwealth Thomas and Ellen O'Connor, Nor- Edison company for the last 30 years. He retried a year ago and is After the dinner, Mr. Seidenspin-

The name of A. P. Baumann was

To Menasha Rotarians

Winnebago county district attorney, described methods of crime detection at the noon inceting of the Menasha Rotary club Wednesday noon at Hotel Menasha. He outlined the duties of the district attorney's office.

Menasha-Lewis C. Magnusen.

Winnebago Players Show Takes on Final Polish

summer performance to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 9 and 10, in the Menasha High school auditorium, is completing final stages of rehearsal work in the Neenah library club rooms nightly as players work together to shape

the production. been snatched up but there remain sembly and each person furnished several less expensive seats. At one covered dish. Sonnenberg's and Bellings in Ap- played. Plans were made for his summer which has eliminated pleton, many desirable seats are third picnic to be held in two he usual draw on the plant by still available. The prices range weeks. from twenty cents for balcony A few years ago the motion pic-

Eight" was presented to movie go- Stridde, Alice Rausch, Lorraine hroughout the year, but this sum- ers with Billie Burke in the role of Echrick, Donald Schalk, Howard ner, especially July, has been un- Millicent Jordan which Mrs. S. N. Drajeske and Arthur Brown. Pickard, E. Forest avenue, is working hard to perfect for the two perfect for the two night performances. Hunt in Barrymore Role

Marice Hunt will portray Larry Denault, the dissipated movie actor, the part which John Barry more had in the screen version.

The late Jean Harlow made her first hid for screen comedy role in the sophisticated manner when she played Kitty Packard, the role which Mrs. Joan McGillan Hoffman, Appleton, will take for the Winnebago Players presentation. Marie Dressler was the screen's selection for Charlotte Vance, the character which will be portrayed in the Players production by Mrs William Dowling.

Henry Jung is cast as Oliver Jordan, a part played in the movie by Lionel Barrymore. The diamond in the rough char-

acter, Dan Packard, was immortalized by Wallace Beery in the movie. Next week, on the stage at the Menasha High school, Henry Meyer will be seen capably handling this characterization.

The auditorium of the Menasha High school is air conditioned and though the out-of-door temperature may be oppressive, the audience may be assured of a cool as well as entertaining evening.

Threshing Is Begun in Leeman Neighborhood

hock threshing is well underway mong the farmers in the community. The first job of the Wolf River Threshing company was done Saturday at the Arnold Knapp farm.

The Leeman Cooperative Threshing company began work Monday the first job being done on the Nels Nelson farm. The grain crop is reported good and in excellent con- Ore Boat Establishes dition for threshing.

Miss Ramona Southard of New rier hauling from the Lake Supe-London is spending two weeks at rior district was established here

Charles Knapp, Bear Creek; Mr. July 22. The Women's Union of St. John and Mrs. Albert Knapp, Maple

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gomm and home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nel-

Outdoor Meeting of

and friends attended the second of a series of picnic suppers sponsored by the Neenah assembly, No. 1 Equitable Reserve association, last night at Riverside park. Corn on the cob, ice cream and

coffee were furnished by the as-The committee in charge of the picnic was composed of Audre

Raiche, chairman, Florence Snyture presentation of "Dinner at der, Irene Reisenweber, Lucille

Will Hold Pienic

Senator LaFollette Will be Invited to Address Oshkosh Session

Neenah - Senator Robert M. La-Winnebago county Progressive club South Sine park, Oshkosh, sometime this month, it was decided at a meeting last night at the Hotel Raulf, Oshkosh, The committee in charge of th

Robertson, Niven S. James, Phil lip Lambert, Glen Starr, H. J. Soul

Members from Neenah who attended the meeting were Mayhew Mott. Sidney Fosshage, Mr. Warford and Martin Potratz.

date for state senator. Mr. Warren gave a report on the

county membership campaign, and campaign committee, composed of Herman Crews, Ray Robertson, N. P. Nelson and Charles Swan, gave a report.

New Tonnage Record Marquette, Mich. -(P)- A new high tonnage record for an ore car-

Menasha Personals

John Spearick, Jr., 912 Third



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Ncenah—The cast of "Dinner at Eight," the Winnebago Players 1938 150 Persons Attend Neenah ERA Assembly Neenah-More than 150 members

picnic will be composed of Herman Brandt, F. A. Sieversohn, S. R. Foss hage, A. C. Warren, Rose Beck, Ray

and Mrs. M. Riley.

Talks were given by Mr. Rutherford, candidate for the clerk of courts job, Mr. Potratz, candidate for county coroner's job, Mr. Warren, candidate for assemblyman from the Second district, Herbert Leeman - The annual work of Pitz, Oshkosh, candidate for state senate and Mr. Bronsdon, candi-

RULES This contest open only to amateurs, 16 years old or more. Professional commercial artists and Federal students are not eligible. . Make drawing of girl 6)4 inches high, on paper 7 inches high. Draw only the girl, no let-Z. Use only pencil or pen. 3. We return no drawings. 4. Print your name, address, age, occupation on back of draw-5. All drawings must be re

ceived by August 31st, 1938. Prizes will be awarded for drawings best in proportion and neatness by Federal Schools

so if you like to draw do not hesitate to enter.

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Waupaca — "See yourself so Hortonville 4-H Club others may see" might be the slogan for the Waupaca Lions club. whose members this week are going Hollywood, putting themselves and their town in motion pictures in a fun-making and fund-raising effort to help the club's eye-testing in the public schools here.

Miss Martha Linder, representing the Amateur Service Productions of Akron, Ohio, is here this week working with local Lions in selecting material for a movie of ed for each kitchen representing the eral aid will be available for this Waupaca and Waupaca people, The picture will be shown at the Palace theater here Aug. 18 and 19, after which the film becomes property of the club-

The get the kids-and-pets angle. Miss Linder has announced a pet parade at South park next Tuesday, with prizes to the cutest children and their pets. The cameraman was to arrive Friday and for hotel Tuesday afternoon after their luncheon, business men at an association of commerce banquet at Grand View Monday night, chil-dren at the bathing beach, public buildings, street scenes, historic spots, scenic views, local celebrit-

Lions, who are busy in their assignment as movie directors, as-

children who cannot afford themhas been termed one of the most

These tests are made youngsters as they get into the fourth and fifth grade — the age where reading constitutes a major fextbook type gets smaller and home work begins.

Miss Helen Heuer Wins

At Weekly Tournament

and Mrs. Earl Siebert.

Mrs. Henry Borchardt has gone with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

The group is camping at Clover

Mrs. Augusta Pinkowsky has and refreshments were served. Pinkowsky is recovering from infection in her hand, which was

Mrs. E. W. Marks is at Lomira from Aug. 4 to 7, where she is New Yorker Visitor

at Neillsville for the 1938-39 term.

Peter and Paul Catholic church at 8 o'clock and 10:30 Sunday morn- Blankenburg.

Exhibits 2 Kitchens

At Fair at Seymour Mortenville-Hortonville 4-H club young daughter a member of the 4-

H club prepares the breakfast. injured his left hand with a hatchet dealers submit their bids. while working in his shop Wednesa week will be "shooting" public day. He had two stitches taken in

Green Bay Chief

Hazards are Given at Seymour Meeting

interest to produce a sizeable box the Green Bay Fire department was carried on at home will be correlatthe speaker at the meeting of the ed with the work done at school Seymour Kiwanis club evening. Slides of fire hazards of with the various homes represented general nature and those which and her services will also be avail-Bay were shewn. A demonstration anywhere in this area. She will confollowed, showing how fires start duct meetings, demonstrations, and from overloaded electric lines, special classes in the various phases Most homes, except those recent-, of homemaking and home managely built or rewired, have but one ment. She will be on duty during circuit of electrical distribution and the 12 months of the year, the same great danger arises because of poor- as the agriculture teacher. ly plugged or too strong fuses. With A teacher has as yet not been enhe addition of all electrical appli- gaged but it is expected that selec- Britain is Arming ances in the home, old wiring is not heavy enough to carry the load and overheated wires start the fires. He Rev. J. S. Whiting, 98, advised that all fuses used earry the underwriters' approval.

A demonstration with fumes of gasoline was made, showing that Clintonville - Miss Helen Hauer such fumes do not get out of open won the prize for low score at the windows but lower to the floor, the basement and even sewer openings. Thursday afternoon at Riverside Naptha and gasoline cleaning club. Other prizes at golf went to should be done outside, after re-Polzin. Bridge was played at the the speaker said. A slight bit of clubhouse, honors going to Mrs. static electricity caused by ring con-

odist church held its monthly business and social meeting Tuesday to Madison to spend several weeks evening at the Herbert Tubbs home. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. D. W. Clark and children Harold Blanshan first vice presiof Omaha, Neb, are spending two dent, Vernon Tubbs; second vice old post office. The new office was ment of the Italian agreement beeeks here with her sister Mrs president. Deris Uecke: third vice- moved to the Coonen building on cause Mussolini has been unwillpresident, Jean Blanshan; fourth the north side of the street from ing, or perhaps unable to supplevice president, Opal Sherwood; sec- the old office. Mrs. Isaac Webster retary, Fay Tubbs; treasurer, Wil- is the postmistress. liam Tubbs. Games were played

Mrs. Augusta rinkowski, stay returned from a few weeks' stay day morning for Lomira where she will attend the annual state convention of the Woman's Missionary Soorganization

Twelfth street. Mr and Mrs. Henry Kroll, Jr., are the parents of a daughter born

A daughter, Phyllis Ann, was born Saturday, July 30, to Mr. and dence owned by F. B. Larsen of hospital. Mrs. Popkey is the former Rosalind Splittgerber, employed for

Mrs. William Steinhaus of New Richland, Minn., is visiting in this city with her sisters, Mrs. Gust Jesse, the Misses Ida and Rose

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich of English services at Bethlehem Appleton are spending this week Lutheran church will be conducted here at the home of the latter's parents. Is to be considered at at 9 o'clock Sunday morning by the Rev. G. E. Boettcher.

will be the subject of adventures of chestra, WGN. Science program at 5:30 over

Hervey Petrich, who has just sailed the special fishing boat, West- tain Time, WGN. ern Explorer, from Tacoma, Wash. to Gloucester Mass, will be guest on Death Valley Days program at 7:30 over WMAQ and WLW. The old ranger will tell the story of "The Ghost Ship."

Tonight's log includes: 5:30 p. m. -Adventures in Science, drama, WBBM,

6:00-Lucille Manners, soprano, Frank Black's orchestra, WMAQ. WTMJ What's My Name? Budd Hulick, Arlene Francis, WGN Hulick,

6:30 p. m. - Lone Rranger, dra ma, WGN, St. Louis Blues, WCCO. 7:00 p. m. - Frank Munn, tenor, Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ. Tim and Irene, Fredda Gibson, WMAQ. George Olsen's orchestra, WLW, Jimmy Grier's orchestra,

7:30 p. m. - Death Valley Days. WMAQ, WLW.

WLS. tra. WTMJ, WMAQ. Jimmy Grier's orchestra, 6:00 p. m. Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten, WMAQ, WTMJ. 7:00 p. m. — "Professor Quiz," WMAQ, WLW, March of WABC, WBBM, WCCO.

tra. WMAQ.

Time, WTMI, WENR. Bill Carlsen's. 8:00 p. m. . "Your Hit Parade," orchestra, WCN WABC, WBBM, WCCO. 8 00 p. m -- First Nighter, WTMJ, 9:30 p. m. - Russ Morgan's or-MAQ, WLW. chestra, WCCO.

Home Economics Seymour School Assured

Of Federal Aid for

New Department two kitchens an old-fashioned and city schools open in September. As-

and in the modern kitchen the expenses. A member of the board of Great Britain. vocational education was in Sey-Edgar Radichel, who operates a ment. Equipment items which will furniture repair shop in Hortonville, be needed will be purchased after

The new department will ground floor of the new addition old building. Four unit kitchens their minds as to what they really will be provided in the large room and the work in the sewing and home management will be carried Kiwanis Speaker on in the smaller room. The unit kitchens will be equipped with sinks, various types of stoves, cab-Demonstrations of Fire books, dishes and many smaller items, and eventually a refrigerator.

The new course in economics will be open to both rural and city girls, but all girls who enroll will be required to carry on home project Seymour - R. H. Drum, chief of work on the same basis. Projects Tuesday The teacher will maintain contact have caused serious fires in Green able to other homes and groups

Succumbs in Florida

Oneida-Word was received here of the death of the Rev. J. S. Whiting, 98, last week. He was a former Methodist minister here for 11 He was a Civil war veteran, be-

longing to Co. K, Indiana. Burial was in Florida where he made ing of what is in substance an allihis home for the last five years. He was buried with military honors Surviving are the widow and The Epworth League of the Meth-, a son Bert who were with him when he died.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van De Hi are keeping house for Rev. A. A. Vissers while he is on his vacation for two weeks,

FWD Branch Managers

Clintonville - The eleventh annual branch managers conference on that expectation. of Aug. 14-29.

will be devoted to problems and ish are refusing to act on the as-methods relating to branch man-sumption that war is inevitable. So At Clintonville Home methods relating to orance man-agement. Practical laboratory work they continue on every possible Clintonville-Miss Doris Nichol- and field work will have an im- occasion to extend their hands to son of Rochester, N. Y., Miss Ruth portant part on the program dur- Hitler seeking to find some ground

Drive Auto company announced a A son was born Wednesday larger volume of FWD truck sales morning to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene than the previous year and the Schmidt at their home on N. greatest record in its commercial history.

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Notice is hereby given that the application of A. W. Neumann, for the granting of a permit to alter the building located at 318 N. Oneida St. (legal description—N. 12 of lot 4, Block 12, Kimball plat, Sixth ward) so as to provide for three

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk. SEALED BIDS

Scaled bids covering the following materials and services will be retented by the undersigned city of Applican, Wisconsin, at the city hall up to 2 p. m., August 12, 1938, and will then be publicly opened and read:

(1) Rental on an hourly basis of a power shovel for grading of streets to be graveled by the city of

lywood Gossir, WLW, WMAQ. Cur-Appleton.

tain Time, WGN.

8:45 p. m. — James Melton, tensor of less of gravel on various streets in the Fourth ward.

(1) Furnishing of 1500 cu. vd. more or less of gravel on various streets in the Fourth ward.

(2) Furnishing of 1 small car of road far—AA.S.H.O. Spec. M-52-to chestra, WBBM, WCCO.

9:10 p. m. — Shep Fields' orches-tree chips—AA.S.H.O. Spec. M-11.

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14 furnishing of 1500 cu. vd. of the chips—AA.S.H.O. Spec. M-11.

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17 or Appleton.

18 chips—AA.S.H.O. Spec. M-11.

19 or Appleton.

19 chips—AA.S.H.O. Spec. M-11.

9:30 p. m. — Harry Owens' orchestra, WMAQ.

10:00 p. m. — Kay Kyser's orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m. — Glen Gray's orchestra, WBBM.

11:00 p. m. — Shep Fields' orchestra, WGN.

Saturday

5:60 p. m. — Richard Himber's orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ.

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The British Attitude

London, Aug. 3. I tive people. They have imagined Much has been said in recent with great clarity the devastating months about the decline of British consequences of another war. They prestige, but in fact Great Britain know that the war would be the is still by common consent the most frightful known in human his-Seymour—Action has been taken arbiter of Europe. There is little tory, that it would be very long. girls, directed and assisted by their by the Seymour school board which reason to doubt that Hitler, if he and that it might degenerate in the leaders, Mrs. Alvin Dobberstine and will result in the addition of a can restrain his followers, will do end into a civil war of extermina-Mrs. Steve Otis, have constructed course in home economics when the nothing now which he thinks will tion over large areas of Europe make Britain his open and avowed and Asia. There is no doubt that enemy, and it is, of course certain they would pay almost any price the Seymour fair. Dolls were dress- by Principal E. T. Hawkins that fed- which would leave her without be persuaded that by paying the Britain as an ally. For the near fu- price they could avert war. ture, barring an explosive inci-

Since so much depends upon it, ing British policy. One can easily until they are completely certain be misled. For while it is easy that they have tried everything, cussed and given the relief committhink. They are acting, they are talking and they are anxiously mediating. They are acting on the theory that they are near to a war on the theory that they may avert the war by a negotiated settlement with Germany. And they are asking themselves whether such a settlement is possible and they are wondering whether they should believe what they so much wish to

They are living, so as to speak, at three levels, at the level of immediate action preparing for war, at the level of immediate diplomacy seeking an appeasement, and at the level of their ultimate convictions wondering what those ultimate convictions are going to be. The visitor in England is sure to be misled if he does not take into account at all times these three simultaneous and yet apparently contradictory elements of the British atti-

and Cementing Alliances

Thus if one looks first at what the British government has been doing, it is clear that since midwinter Mr. Chamberlain has been taking important measures to prepare for war. There is first of all From Hitlers Own Acts rearmament which has at least reached the point where all fear of be proved consclusively at the prestaly has disappeared and a knock- ent time. As the British are temout blow by Germany is no longer peramentally against abstract theopracticable. There is next the seal-

open if exceedingly anxious mind ance with France, an alliance not and they are waiting to see. They merely by diplomats but by the sol- are moreover accustomed to ruling diers, sailors and aviators. Third, in human affairs and this means there has been the demonstration that they do not take their facts at given in May, that Britain will go second hand. So they will form with France, a demonstration con- their final estimate of Hitler not from his enemies nor even from his firmed by the King's visit and by the bold expedient of sending Lord propagandists nor even from Hit-Runciman to Prague. And finally, Peter Harris has moved into the there is the indefinite postponement it by a reconciliation with

In a word, Britain is arming and is cementing her alliances. That is what nations do when they expect Planning Conference a war, and the concrete over of the British government are based

But at the same time, and I think The first two days of the session with equal determination, the Briton which to negotiate an agree-Among the prominent speakers ment. There is no reason to doubt



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Several Sites for **New Hall Studied** At Little Chute

ment Would be Housed In Proposed Building

Little Chute - The village board of Little Chute is considering sev- tage on Spencer like. a modern one, for their exhibit at surance already has been received that France will make no move to avoid war providing they could which the new village hall and fire department hall will be built if St. Elizabeth bosp tal, Monday Her the PWA grant, to aid in financing, condition a con dered favorable time. In the old fashioned kitchen course. This amounts to 50 per cent the grandmother prepares the meal of the teacher's salary and traveling ope depends upon the policy of cotiation. They must do this in the construction, is made to the vilgotiation. They must do this in the construction, is made to the vilgotiation. They must do this in the construction, is made to the vilgotiation. They must do this in the construction and in financing; to test every opportunity for negotiation. They must do this in the Yacht has been authorized to furhope that the negotiation might

Several relef cases were disenough to reach a fairly reliable They will take great risks, even the tee for investigation at a meeting impression of what the British are risk of strengthening their potential of the members of the board Tueshoused in the large room on the doing and easy to hear what they ground floor of the new addition are saying, it is evident, it seems to moralizing their allies, in the hope on relief must give the heense of saving Europe from the supreme plates for his automobile to the relief committee or no relief will be Thus Britain is sharpening her oiling the streets will be finished with Germany. They are talking sword Britain is extending the olive within a week. Work was delayed And Britain is passing for a few days because more oil through an ordeal of inner doubt as was needed. A carload of oil is exto what will come of it all. The pected within a few days and the British are asking themselves the remainder of the streets will be fundamental question whether in then taken care of, Hitler they are confronted by a The next meeting of the board

mystic who would believe that his will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday mission was achieved if he united evening, Aug. 23 all the Germans of central Europe, Mrs. Margaret Vanden Boogaard or whether he is another Napoleon submitted to a major operation at who intends to lead the united Ger-

mans to the conquest of world su- ler's own words but from Hitler's own acts.

The British parties are divided From the citadel of their armaand individual Britons are divided ments and of their French alliance in their own minds as to which of they will try to reach an agreethese two conceptions of Hitler is ment with him that German ideals the true one. The so-called pro-Ger- are to be pursued without further mans in the British ruling class violence, and they will not conclude have decided to act as if they were that Hitler is their moral enemy unpersuaded that Hitler can satisfy less by his own direct actions he his ambitions in central Europe and forces them to reach that concluthen live at peace with the British' sion empire. The others believe that Hit-

New York Tribune Inc.

can Robertson have shipped their household goods by train, and they left Thursday by motor for Upland, Calif, to make their home Mr. and Culbertson Contract club enjoyed Offices and Fire Departthis vicinity for the last 40 years, have sold their farm to Martin Rucks and will operate a fruit tamen at time new location

Mr. and Mr. Harold Clark and children, Am and Marcia are spending this week in Jardine cot-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lain, who

Mrs. Chris Wildenberg, Canal

street, was taken to St. Enzabeth mour last week and explained the is important to understand as fully if they fail, because they cannot be ably request in connection with an land. One, after a week's visit at comfortable with their consciences application the home of Mr and Mrs Ernest Miron, St., Lincoln avenue,

Wewauwega Couple Will are spending this week in their Reside in California taining many guests at their sum-Weyanwega-Mr. and Mrs. Dun- bie-Four Bridge club was enter-

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Culbertson Contract club enjoyed an outing followed by cards and

Mrs. Lain was to entertain the Friday Atternoon club today. Silly Beauty shop, in Hotel Dobbin . will be under the management of Gladys Bratz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bratz, Weyau wega, beginning Monday, Miss Sylvia Mo'l of Rio, Wis, who owns and operated the shop in Weyauwith for a number of years, has been called home to care for her father, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Emil Reck entertained group of children in honor of her gaugater Gloria Ann's seventh

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officials, members of the Lions the back of his hand at the office of club coming out of the Delavan a local physician.

sistants, producers and cameraman's aids, plan to show the film here four times in the two day run, counting on enough general office profit for the club's eye testing program in the public schools permanent project-testing eyes of local grade school young-

worthy projects of any sponsored by Lions in Wisconsin. part of the school work, where

Mrs. Lloyd Scheider and Mrs. Leo moving all rings from the fingers. Rudolph Schmiedeke and Mrs. J. H. Stein. Lunch was served by Mrs. outside. Floyd Hurley, Mrs. F. C Walch

Brili, and her brothers, Kenneth and Clifford Popkey.

attending a convention of the Evangelical Women's Missionary societies. Miss Thelma Salzman of this city will represent the local Young People's Missionary Circle at a con- Louise Wilson of Racine, Mrs. C. H. ing the balance of the week. vention at Lomira from Aug. 8 to Forward, Mrs. George LaBorde and

the Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Marks, the home of Mrs. J. E. Long in this Business Week. session of the college of commerce. former residents of Clintonville. Miss Marks will return to her former position as commercial teacher

Lutheran Aid Society

Meets at Hortonville Hortonville - Thirty-five members of the Lutheran Ladies Aid society attended the meeting in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Ed Lueck, Mrs. Handschke, Mrs. Will Diestler, Mrs. Emil Magadanz, Mrs. several years as a nurse at the hos-

Fred Warning, Mrs. A. Haller, Mrs. pital. Adaline Helterhoff and Mrs. Walter Behrend. Mass will be celebrated at Sts.

"Spare Parts of the Human Body" | 8:15 p. m. — Bob Crossby's or-

8:30 p. m. - Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood Gossir, WLW, WMAQ. Cur-

tra. WGN.

orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ.
5:30 p. m. Larry Clinton's orches-

severely injured when it became over Sunday as delegate of the least caught in an electric wringer over Sunday is delegate of the local company is scheduled for the week for Reaching Agreement

daughters, Carol and Shirley of to appear will be Willard Chevalier, the sincerity of their diplomatic Miss Leona Marks, daughter of Oshkosh were guests Wednesday at vice president and publisher of effort. has returned from Denver. Colo.. city. Miss Nicholson and Mrs. La-where she attended the summer Borde, nieces of Mrs. Long. were ending June 30, the Four Wheel indifference, are a highly imagina-

MOVE TO BEAR CREEK

Wednesday evening at the Clinton- crick Reinke, former Clintonville Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Fredresidents, have moved to the vil-

LEGAL NOTICES

on August 17, 1928.

volume and shall include furnishing, hauling, and placing gravel in layers as directed by the City Engineer. Dumping in piles will not be permitted. No crading or rolling after placing will be required.

A certified check of 2% of the amount shall accompany each bid.

The city reserves the right to repet any of all bads, and to waite rolling after the city reserves the right to repet any of all bads, and to waite rolling to the city of a properties of the city of a properties.

CITY OF APPLICTON, WISCONSING Aug. 1-12

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Schools in All Parts of Country Will Separate Students From Appleton

CHOOLS in all parts of the country, as far west as the University of Washington and as far east as Wellesley college in Massachusetts, will separate Appleton's college crowd next month. Miss Ruth Chapelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chapelle, 108 N. Green Bay street, who was graduated in June from Lawrence college, will work for her master's degree at Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass, this year. Her brother, Robert, will return to Ripon as a sophomore.

Among the Appleton girls who will be seniors at their respective colleges this year are Miss Jean Nolting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Nolting, 211 S. Oak street, who attends MacMurray college, Jacksonville, Ill; Miss Marguerite Greb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greb, 131 E. Roosevelt street, who will return to the University of Washington; and Miss Mary Fibhen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Ebben, 631 W. Sixth street, who is studying at the National College of Education, Evanston.

James Neller, who is marrying Miss Patsy Acherson tomorrow at Five Club university in the fall to complete his course in med.cine.

Other young men who are going to schools in the east are James Whitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitman, 114 S. Alton court, who will be a sophomore at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H; and Sydney and John Dutcher, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dutcher, 129 N. Lawe street. Sydney will be a senior at John, who has been attending the University of Pennsylvania

Miss Adaire Thuerer will go to her studies at Lawrence college, en- at the conference. tering there as a freshman. The

Will Enter Lawrence

street, and James Buchanan, son of Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, 1005 E. College avenue, who was graduated from Northwestern Military and Naval academy at Lake Geneva this spring, also will be members of the freshman class at Lawrence this third institute on Oct. 21, clubs to

Brokaw place, will continue her Sister Bay, Fish Creek, Sturgeon studies at St. Mary's college, Notre Bay, Two Rivers, Manitowoc, and studies at St. Mary's college, Notre Bay, Two Rivers, Manitowoc, and Dame, Ind., as a junior this fall, the Door county federation will Miss Agatha Schmidt, daughter of gather at Algoma Nov. 2, and the Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schmidt, traditional manifestation of gather at Algoma Nov. 2, and the Mrs. George A. Schmidt, traditional manifestation of gather at Algoma Nov. 2 and the Mrs. George A. Schmidt, traditional manifestation of gather at Algoma Nov. 2 and the Mrs. George A. Schmidt, traditional manifestation of gather at Algoma Nov. 2 and the Mrs. George A. Schmidt, traditional manifestation of gather at Algoma Nov. 2 and the Mrs. George A. Schmidt, traditional manifestation of gather at Algoma Nov. 2 and the Mrs. George A. Schmidt, traditional manifestation of gather at Algoma Nov. 2 and the Mrs. George A. Schmidt, traditional manifestation of gather at Algoma Nov. 2 and the Mrs. George A. Schmidt, traditional manifestation of gather at Algoma Nov. 2 and the Mrs. George A. Schmidt, traditional manifestation of gather at Algoma Nov. 2 and the Mrs. George A. Schmidt, traditional manifestation of gather at Algoma Nov. 2 and the Mrs. George A. Schmidt Mrs rig, 908 W. Third street, will return gamie county federation. to the same school as a sophomore.

Miss Sansee Courtney, daughter.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Schuh, 805 S. State street, and Miss Marian Kranhold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Doris Werner Of New London Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frye, Hortonville, was solemnized at 11 o'clock: Mrs George R. Wettengel, adult this morning by the Rev. Mr. Harold Rekstad at the parsonage of the Congregational church, New Werner announced that she vill Nath. Several contests also provide the congregational church, New Werner announced that she vill Nath. Several contests also provide the children of the children of the contests also provide the contests also provide the children of the children of

Iuncheon was served at the home 1939
of the brides parents after which the couple left on a trip to north-the Wisconsin. After Sept. 1 Mr., Two Rivers where the Woman's and Mrs. Frye will be at home in club is observing its twenty-fifth New London. The bride is em-annicisary and the state convenployed in Dr. J. W. Monsted's of-fice in New London and Mr. Frye 11, 12 and 15 is associated with the Hodgins quarry at Hortony.lle.

Parties

Mrs. A. Quella and Mrs. Wenzel department of commerce. The Neugebauer the pumpsack prizes, couple applied for a marriage li-Mrs. Joseph Doeriler, Mrs. Neuge-cense at the office of the Dane. bauer and Mrs A. H.pp were in county clerk recently. The wed-

Institutes Will be Held

F ive club institutes will be held in the eighth dutain the eighth district of Visconsin Federation of Women's the Philadelphia Textile school and clubs during October and November, Mrs. James B. Wagg, Appleton, University of Wisconsin summer district chairman of club institutes, session, will be a sophomore at the approunced at the 2-day house party for club presidents and the executive board of the district this week Principia Preparatory school. St. at the summer home of the district Louis, Mo, from which school her president, Mrs Edgar V Verner, at sister. Betty Ann. was graduated Shawano lake, Mrs. Wagg conductthis spring Betty Ann will continue ed the Wednesday morning session

The first club institute in the disgirls are the daughters of Mr. and trict will be held Oct. 19 at Clan-Mrs. A. H. Thuerer, 56 Bellaue don for the following clubs: Crandon, Hiles, Laona, Soperton, Wa-Will Enter Lawrence

Ben Seaborne, son of Mr. and The second will be Oct. 20 at Nia-Mrs. C. R Scaborne, 815 E. Alton gara with clubs from Niagara, Florence, Dunbar, Amberg and Wausaukee attending as well as the Marinette county federation, Macinette Woman's club and the Marinette Junior Woman's club.

Oconto will be the scene of the be present from Peshtigo, Coleman, Miss Bette Balliet, daughter of Oconto, Oconto Falls, Gillett and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Balliet, 2 Pound. Clubs from Bailey's Harbor, First Of Its Kind

of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Courtney, 3, the first of its kind to be held in beck and Miss Matilda Wolf Other ion show Wednesday at a meeting Pierce court, will enter Northwest- the Eighth district opened with a guests were Mrs. Louis Stak, Mrs. of the finance committee Thursday freshman.

Both Mrs. Louis Cabub doubt and address by Mrs. Werner who sug- hard Nebls, Mrs. Minnie Davis, Mrs. morning. Mrs. Charles Sage is gested citizenship as the outstanding Ray Kasten, Mrs. Chester Staffler, chairman Invitations to friends of project of the coming year. The ob- Mis Hugo Hinnenthal, Mrs. Ben members throughout the Fox River jective, she said, is to be courses in Schultz. Mrs. Elmer Destin. Miss Valley will be sent in the near futhe public schools beginning with Anna Zanzig. Mrs. Louise Wasser- ture. Committees for arranging Kranhold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the public schools beginning with damage, but Louise Washington, ture. Committees for arranging Fred Kranhold, W. Prospect av-kindergarten which will "furnish a bach, Mrs. Art Parks, Mrs. Emil details of the fashion show will be enue, will return to Rosary college, growing sense of appreciation of in- Forbeck and Mis. Ray Nehls. The named within a week by Mrs. Sage. dividual responsibility for good bride-to-be received a gift. government

Kaukauna. Oconto and Niagara Woman's clubs and the Marinette County federation have completed shower Tuesday evening given by To Hortonville Man their quota for the Foundation Fund, according to reports by Miss The marriage of Miss Doris Wer- Pearl Humphrey, Shawano, state Ville, The guests included the ner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs L. treasurer, and Mrs. George Krahn, teachers of the Christus Lutheran C. Rozell, 918 S. Pearl street, New Oconto Falls, state director. The London and Victor Frye, son of sum of \$3.779.15 has been contributed by the contributed of the Christus Lutheran Countributed of

London. The couple was unattend- give a \$5 award to the club of this ed entertainment, the winners bedistrict doing outstanding work on ing Miss Pauline Winter and Miss Following the ceremony a bridal citizenship for the club year, 1933. Myrene Brackob. A gift was pre-

Kaukauna Pair to be

Married This Month Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Mrs. Eight tables of cards were in play Evelyn Bocker Koestler 2321 Rugat the card party given by St Jo- by Row, Madison daughter of Mr. seph's Ladies Aid society Thursday and Mrs Otto H. Becker, 106 E. afternoon at the parish ball Mrs Tabachoir street, Kaukauna, to An-Louis Weber and Mrs. Robert Eb. drew Ashe, Kaukauna, son of W. F. ben won schafskopf awards and Ashe, Madison, director of the state

ging will take place this month

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MONTANA GUESTS AT ELIAS HOME

Whitefish, Mont., is the home of the Webster girls, Helen, left, and Jean, who were photographed yesterday in the garden of the Earl Elias home, 726 E. Washington street, where they are guests for a few days, As part of their entertainment in Appleton the girls were taken to the circus yesterday. They will visit friends in Chicago before returning to the west where Helen will enter nurses training at Tacoma, Wash., Ft Wayne, Ind., where she will be- stories. in the fall and Jean will return to high school in Montana. Both girls have been members of the high school band at Whitefish. (Post-Crescet

Shower Is Held for

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schmidt, final institute will be Nov. 4 at er in honor of Miss Ruth Forbeck 423 W. Prospect avenue, will be a Kaukauna when the following clubs junior at Mt. Mary college, Mil-will participate: Kaukauna, De-lace T Roblee on Aug. 14. Cards waukee, and Miss Janette Horrig, Pere, Appleton, Seymour, Green, lace T Roblee on Aug. 14. Cards daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hor-leaf. Kiel. Green Bay and Onta- and dice provided entertainment home on E Wisconsin avenue, Neeand prizes were won by Mrs. Carli Stach, Mrs. Hubert Stach, Mrs., nah, will be the scene of the Twin The 2-day conference which was Harry Cunningham, Mrs Fred For- City Emergency society's fall fash-

> Miss Faith Stubenvoll, Clintonville, was honored at a pre-nuptial Mis Raymond Krubsack at her home, 192 Motor street, Clinton-

sented to Miss Stubenvoll, who will be married Aug 10 to Myron Marshek of Sidnaw Mich

On Thursday evening, a personal shower for Miss Faith Stubenvoll as the daily vacation Bible school. was given by Mrs Lloyd Scheider Bride-to-be at her home on S. Main street, Clintonville. Two tables of bridge were in play.

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410 E. Washington street, Morts. will leave early Saturday morning for Madison where they

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Kermeth Krieck, Appleton, who the wedding, will go to Gary with the Nellers Saturday morning. The Appleton group will return Sun-

Mrs. Arthur Peters. New York. has arrived here by motor to spend a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. E. W. King, 844 E Eldorado street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmit and family. Milwaukee, have returned to their home after spending a vacation at Yellowstone National park and a few days with their par-

The Rev Hillis C. Culver, pastor of the Methodist church at Nashua,"

Miss Louise Kippenhan, 1315 S Mason street, left this morning for gin her work as supervisor of work with the 'teen age group at the

A group of Appleton and Kaukauna girls will leave Saturday for Waupaca where they will spend a week at a cottage on Columbian lake. They are the Misses Marie Stark, Eileen Schomisch, Mary and Beatrice O'Connor, Appleton: and Marian O'Connor, Kaukauna

Mr. and Mrs Dan Hennessy and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Helf and family Kaukauna, spent Sunday with Dr and Mrs Robert Larsen at their cot-

R. and Mrs. John H. Neller, tage on Little Lake Butte

Vincent Marco, Hollywood, Calif. will be joined by their daughter, president of the Hollywood Bar as-Mrs. Alton Peterson, and continue sociation and a defense attorney in on to Gary, Ind., for the wedding the Lindbergh kidnapping case, arof their son, James Locke Neller, rived in Neenah Thursday to be a to Miss Patsy Atcherson of Gary guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. which will take place in the after- F. B. Whiting, E. Forest avenue. noon. Richard Neller will go to Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bal-Gary from Niagara Falls, N. Y., ma, Hollywood, step-father and for his brother's wedding, but mother of Martha Raye, screen star, another brother. Robert, who is were to arrive today to be guests making a stage tour with his ven- at the Whiting home. They will triloquist act, will be unable to at- remain to attend the Inland Lakes tend as he left Chicago yesterday Yachting association regatta Aug to appear in Minneapolis.

Hold Circus Day at Park

N ingenious program of cir-A cus thrills and stunts which was in keeping with the circus day atmosphere yesterday enents. Mr. and Mrs. Max Stadler, cus day atmosphere yesterday en-Darbov, and Mr and Mrs. George tertained 40 girls at the fourth Schmit, 708 N Division street Girl Scout day camp held at tertained 40 girls at the fourth Pierce park. Opening with a merry-go-round singing game followed by patrol relay races in which the Iowa, who has been visiting his par- girls were required to imitate the ents, Dr. and Mrs Harry C Culver, sounds and characterisics of cir-54 Bellane court, for the last 10 cus animals, the day's activities aldays, left this morning for his so included the pantomining of animals in clay by the handcraft classes, an exhibit of stuffed animals by the campers and circus

Patrol leaders elected for the day were Virginia Hedburg, Jean Evangelical and Reformed church Gallaher, Mary Kettenhofen, Euorphans' home. As director of the nice Nuoffer, Virginia Schrimpf weekday school of religion under and Jean Thompson. As in precedthe Appleton Council of Religious, ing day camps the girls received Education for several years. Miss archery instruction, played games Kippenhan had charge of the re- and worked at handcraft and outligious education work in coopera- door cooking. The day was climaxtion with the public schools as well ed by a "big show" in which each patrol took part, presenting wild animal acts, freak shows, tumbling and a cleverly constructed thrill

> Leaders in charge of the camp yesterday were Miss Dorothy Calnin, local director, and the Misses Faith Frampton, Elizabeth Watson, Mary Keller, Mary Watson, Grace Watson, Margaret Puth, Peggy Ogilvie, Mary Koehne and Virginia Laeyendecker.

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PREPARE FOR JUNIOR DANCE AT RIVERVIEW CLUB

Preparations for the junior dance at Riverview Country club Monday night are keeping the younger members of the club busy this week. Cutting the ribbons which will be pinned to the lapels of the young men's coats to indicate that they have paid their admissions and checking the list of young people who usually come to the jumor dances to make sure that all have received announcements of the event, these four girls were among those working at the club one day this week. Sitting at the table are Miss Jeanne Ruhling, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ruhling, 608 E. North street, and Miss Barbara Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jennings, 1121 E. North street. Standing back of them are Miss Jean Watson, left, daughter of Mr. and Mis. L. R. Watson, 12 Bellaire court, and Miss Adaire Thucter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Thucrer, 56 Bellaire court. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

100 Persons Attend Club

The informality of the supper and the added attraction of the contract bridge games which follow it make it an ideal way to spend a summer evening, and every member, of the club who has out-of-town there Thursday night Last night there were guests weeks

om places as far apart as Pasadena, Calif. Wallingford, Conn. and Paris, France. The visitor from Paris was Irving Schweike, wide-Mrs E A. Walthers, W. Prospect avenue. Mr and Mrs. F. J. Harwood had as their guests, Mr. Harwood's sister, Mrs. Ceorge McDuffie, Pasadena, Califa and Mrs. V. ly known music critic, who came as Mrs. Harwood's nephew and his wife. Mr. and Mis. Robert Billings, Wallingford, Conn. Winners as the evening's bridge were Mr and Mrs. Elmer Root, first

for north and south, and Charles Marston and R A Knapp, first for east and west. Second place went to Mr and Mr. Mark Catlin, north and south, and Dan Courtney and Mrs. Goldon Deiber, east and west, and third place to Mr. and Mrs William Daniel, Neenah, north and south, and Gordon Derber and Mrs. Dan Courtney, cast and west Miss Doris Koehnke, 1303 S. Onei-

da street, entertained the T. N. T club yesterday at a swimming parat Crystal lake beach and a picnic supper at Doty park, Neenah, Miss Hattle Vandenberg, Little Chute, will be hostess to the club next week Meeting yesterday at Elks hall,

the Women's Relief cores of George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic decided to hold a joint picnie with the Sunshine club Aug. 18 at Pierce park. A covered dish pienic supper will be served. In response to a reque t from Mrs. Josephine Verstegen city nuise, the corps voted to donate three layettes for city welfare work. The group also made plans for its next meeting scheduled for Sept. 1. when the past presidents of the corps will fill the officers chairs. The present officers will have charge of the social hour.

Mrs. Ramona Schroeder, 1312 W. Washington street, was hostess to er bridge club Thursday evening at her home. Miss Piscilla Dinsmore, Oshkosh, was an out of town guest. Prizes were won by Mrs Norman Copp. Mrs. Arthur Alesch and Miss Margaret Reitzner. Mrs.

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weekend in Fond du Lac About Women of the Moose PROBABLY the most popular of the weekly events at River-view Country club this sum-sang Saturday evening under the view Country club this summer is the Thursday night buffet direction of Prof. A. J. Theiss. A Gehin cottage on Lake Winnebago and 7.45 in the evening supper, which attracted a record large number of Appleton people were made by Women of the Moose went to Fond du Lac for the ses- at a meeting Thursday night at sions both Saturday and Sunday.

A feature of Sunday's program was a concert by a mass chorus of 700 singers, among them Appleton Maennerchor members, Next years guests makes it a point to take them Annette Spicer, 835 E. John street.

state convention will be hold at Sheboygan

In State Saengerbund ed are Arthur Mueller, Fond du 3 15 to 5:30 Vespers will be held Attend Citto Jacob Hopfengaertner, Appleton, was reelected second vice president, Adolph Bassman, Manitowoc, treasurer, Joseph Theisen, Sheboygan secretary.

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Mr and Mis Robert Hinzman, will entertain the club in two coute 2, Appleton, have announced the negagement of their daugh-

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Lomira Will Be Host to Young People

RS C. F. Zietlow, Neenah, will be one of the instruc-tors in the school of leadership education at the Young People's convention of the Wisconsin conference of the Evangelical church which opens Monday and continues all next week at Lom-Lawrence Blum, Appleton. will be a speaker on Friday evening, Aug 12, his subject to be "Young People and Their Social Relationships '

A feature of the week's program will be the annual meeting of the Wisconsin conference branch of Deaconess society, of which the Rev G H Blum, Appleton, is president which will take place at 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon, Miss Marcella Peotter will be the delegate from the Sunday school of Emmanuel Evangelical church at the meetings next week, Miss Atlene Greb will represent the Christian Endeavor society, and Miss Mary Jane Greb the Berean Sunday school class Others who plan to attend the sessions are Miss Elaine Jabas Miss Dorothy Van Horn, Mrs Eldon Schultz and Mrs G H, Blum

The young people's convention will open with registration of delegates Monday afternoon, and a welcome hour at 7.15 in the evening under the leadership of the Rev P A. Lambrecht, superintendent of young people's division Monday evening the Rev S Hirono Japanese delegate to the general conference, will speak.

The daily schedule at the convention will include morning devotions at 7.30, school of leadership training from 8 to 9 o'clock, study period from 9 to 10, leadership training from 10 to 11 and morning worship from 11:15 to 12 o'clock In the afternoon there will be a study period from 1 30 to 2 30 convention service from 230 to Other officers who were reclect- 3.15, and directed recreation from day and Sunday evenings and there will be evening worship at 7.45 each night.

On Sunday, Aug 14, there will be a communion service at 7:30 under the direction of the Rev. F A Trautman, Sunday school at 9 o'-Plans for a picnic Aug 25 at the | morning, 2 o'clock in the afternoon

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Pastor Talks At Picnic of Ladies Aid

HE Rev. D. L. Bosserman captain, held a picnic supper fol-spoke to members of the La-llowed by a short business meeting of first English Lutheran church dies Aid society of Trinity Wednesday night at Pierce park. Map Plans for Pienie clock, and the convention services English Lutheran church Thursday Ten members were present The Atlantic street. The next meeting will take place at 10 o'clock in the afternoon at a picnic at Alicia park, next meeting of the group will be will be Aug. 17 at the home of morning, 2 o'clock in the afternoon. He discussed his recent trip west. Wednesday, Sept. 7. Families of the members were The Rev. T J Sauer, honorary The annual outing for Brotherluck pienie supper. Mrs. Edward

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and evening, Aug 26. Mrs William committee. Klahorst is in charge of arrange-

ciety Thursday afternoon in the At the shore business meeting church basement plans were made for an ice cream were present and Mrs. Hubert social to be given Friday afternoon Stach was chairman of the hostess

Selections from the Lutheran Standard were read by Mrs Eric Cricle 1 or First Baptist church. Trans and Mrs. Grace Baehler at of which Mis H A. Petersen is the meeting of the Reading circle

ter, Miss Margaret Hinzman, to guests during the afternoon when pastor of St Paul Lutheran church, hood of Trimity English Lutheran

church and families will be held Sunday at the August Julius farm, route 1. Appleton. There will be games and other entertainmen during the afternoon and a basket supper will be eaten on the Emmery Greunke is



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many misfit marriages and the hordes of disgruntled wives except on the theory that women never even give the men they marry the once-over before they accompany them

Total blindness is the only possible explanation for the men, before and after taking, are just the same. They look just the same. They act just the same way. They carry the same line of conversation. They nave the same peculiarities and habits and of all of which stick out like a sore thumb, and the only way a girl can possibly keep from seeing them is to keep her eyes

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Women are such adepts at camouflaging that a man is virtually forced to buy a pig in a poke when he gets married. He never even knows whether his wife is a blonde or a brunet until he gets her home and she takes off her complexion and the hair dye begins to tade. Every girl before marriage is so mild and meek that butter wouldn't melt in her mouth, things she is interested in and has so a man has no chance to get a

Also, before marriage every girl made with her own hands.

line on her real disposition.

guise that a girl can slip on at a ticket. moment's notice, and so when a man discovers that his wife isn't in the least the sort of woman he thought he was marrying he has an alibi that will stand in any court.

But men take no such trouble to befoel wemen as women do to befool men. They don't have to for one thing For another, every man considers biniself a matrimonial prize just as he is that any girl is lucky to get. So there he stands with all his faults thick upon him for her to see if she will only take a casual glance his way. And she is to blame, not he, if she doesn't like him when she looks him over after marriage

That is what chills the sympathy in our hearts and makes us want to "Well, for goodness sake, where were your eyes?" when so many wives come to us with their tales of distillusion and disappointment in marriage, Mrs. A. wails that she and her husband have nothing in common, that he is ALL husiness and she is ALL soul, Mrs. B. beats upon her breast and declares her marriage is a failure because her husband is grumpy and grouchy and about as chatty as a store dummy. Mrs. C.'s husband bores her to death, Mrs. D.'s is a stick-in-the-mud who never takes her anywhere. Mrs. E.'s is a tight- for fish. wad. And so on and on through a long list of faults and blemishes shape and coloring of lobster or that none of these ladies ever even crab shells would not be suitable r husbands had concealed about

one asks in be eilderment? After en pottery, are considered suitable To this strong rebid. North obviousall, one does not marry a perfect for almost any variety of foods. stranger. How, then, is it possible for a woman to "keep company," as the phrase goes, with a man for went to a big party and among the tional, and North shows the agreedmonths, sometimes for years, with- other things to eat were individual suit ace by jumping to six-odd. out finding out whether he is slou- cakes served in paper cups. I mean chy in his dress; whether he has the kind of paper cups used for repulsive table manners-and many baking Wouldn't it have been betwives complain of these things; ter to remove these papers before whether he is an intelligent and in-, serving the cakes? teresting companion; whether he is Answer: There are various foods selfish and high-tempered and jeal- that could be served in the paper ous; whether he is interested in the in which they are baked, but not

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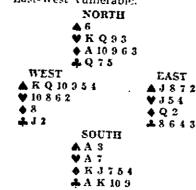
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BY ELY CULBERTSON "Dear Mr. Culbertson: The follow

ing hand was played this morning. shortly after midnight in one of those delightful little home battles which encourage conversation still farther into the night.

South, dealer, East-West vulnerable.



"South is a college professor with more education than intelligence. the same views on politics and pie? He reads your column every day but, in spite of that opportunity, he two unusual and delicious breads, Surely if in the days of courtship. understudies the role of a man's she kept only one eye open like the still is just an ordinary 'ham' playideal and is what he wants a wom- savage Janes, she could see whether er. He opened the bidding with one an to be If he is athletic, she the cut of his jih and the set of his diamond. East and West were the trarges rules over golf links, no collar was to her liking. She could wives in the case. West bid one matter by whice loathes exercise. If have perceived how strong was the spade. North, a mechanical engihe belongs to the intelligentsia, she lock on his pocketbook and how neer, jumped to four diamonds. East develors cothusiasm for art and long it took to get it open. She passed, and South said four no reads highbrow books that bore her; could have got a fairly accurate trump. West passed. North reto tears. If he is domestic, she buys, line on his disposition and discover- sponded with five diamonds, and a ruffled white apron and serves ed whether his society in large south said six diamonds, which endhim angel food that she alleges she deses would be a stimulating ex- ed the bidding. West ted the king perience or an ordeal that would of spades, which was taken by desink her in depression, and that was clarer with the ace. The first lead Not even Sherlook Holmes could only to be endured by the grace of of trumps showed a laydown for the see through the impenetrable dis- God and for the sake of a meal grand slam. One of the ladies, who often has been accused of bidding too conservatively, remarked sar-But if before marriage women eastically: 'Why didn't you bid the should keep both eyes wide open! grand slam, since you had a layand be on the lookout for faults

and defects in the men they are "Should North and South have considering spending the next thirbid the grand slam, and if so what ty or forty years with, after marshould have been the bidding? rage they should shut their eyes Should North have bid only three and be as blind as bats to all of diamonds first, so that he could their husbands' frailties. A good have shown his partner his heart motto for all women is: "Wear maghonors or his spade singleton benifying glasses when you look at a fore the bidding reached too high a man before marriage, but wear

"Yours very truly,
"Y. A. N"

Despite the fact that North-South had more combined values than were needed for thirteen tricks the grand slam was not so easy to bid that they should hide their heads. If I were Y. A. N., I would make a record of this deal and spring it on the sarcastic ladies about six months from now, giving them the North-South hands. If they fail to reach the "laydown grand slam." the abused husbands should laugh long and loudly. (Of course, I assume no responsibility in case the erve creamed chicken or sweet correct contract is reached') However, it is true that expert

breads in baking shells that are bidding would be effective. To wit: shaped like lobsters or crabs or West North scallops? I want to get some, but 1 diamond 1 spade 2 hearts wonder if they can be used only 3 clubs Pass Pass 4 diamonds Pass 4 no trump Pass 6 diamonds Pass

Answer: Baking dishes in the 7 diamonds Pass suspected before marriage that for foods other than fish. The choice on the first round. Two powder cans. 2-3 full and cover scallop shell has however been so hearts are more in long used as a favorite motive of more constructive than any diadesign that dishes made in this mond raise. South then makes the 2 cups sifted Bu' how can such things happen, shape, of silver for example or ev- normal, forcing bid of three clubs. ly has the values for a better-thanpreference, jump raise in diamonds. Dear Mrs Post: Not long ago I South's four no trump is conven-Now South certainly can visualize thirteen tricks. North made a free two heart bid, he gave a jump preference for diamonds, and finally showed the diamond ace. A loser in the combined hands becomes

almost out of the question. TOMORROW'S HAND

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Mr Culbertson will discuss this and in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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JELLY WITH THE MEAT Dear Mrs. Post: When a mold of jelly is served with the meat course, is one expected to put the selly on the bread and butter plate or on the meat plate"

Answer: On the meat plate. SPOON WITHOUT A SAUCER

Dear Mrs. Post: Every summer I am in a quandry about the longhandled spoon called the iced tea spoon. Every one serves iced tea and coffee without anything under the glasses but perhaps a small coaster to protect the table. So, the perennial question is what to do with the iced tea spoon while drinking iced tea. Some say it is proper to leave the spoon in the glass while drinking, others say no, and as for me. I think it very awkward to handle the spoon in the glass and try to drink at the same time, Won't you please settle

this in your column. Answer: I agree that it is a perplexing and rather annoying question to which the best answers I know are two. One: if you want to keep your spoon in order to stir the tea (or iced coffee) from these colorful motifs for towels, pil- stitches; materials required; color feet in soapy hot water. As hot time to time, then there is nothing low cases, cloths or scarfs; you'll schemes. to do but leave the spoon in the glass and hold it out of the way



'Picnic Menus'

Miss Schneider some suggestions for picnic menus, along with recipes for some of the food I am including recipes for because they make for variety in sandwiches.

The blueberry bread is exceptionally delicious, and will appeal to the most weary appetite. The brown bread is very good served with baked beans. You will like the delicate gold cake with fudge frosting It is easy to take on a picnic, as you can take it in the pan in which it is baked. These recipes are not only excellent for picnic meals, but may be served at any time. Add them to your recipe file and watch how many times you will be requested to repeat thein

Pienie Menu Cold Fried Chicken Potate Chips Blueberry Bread Sandwiches Waldorf Salad

Cup Cakes Lemonade Pork and Beans Browned Bread Tomato and Lettuce Salad

Gold Cake Blueberry Bread ezzs 4 teaspoons cup milk baking powder cups flour 3 cup broken

teaspoon salt pecans I cup fresh melted short

Beat eggs, add sugar gradually and mix thoroughly. Add milk and melted shortening. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together and add to liquid mixture and stir only until blended. Carefully fold in blueberries and pecans. Pour into loaf pan 5 by 12 inches and bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. 50 to 60 minutes.

BROWN BREAD cup white 2 cups sour milk corn meal cup graham dup rye flour 13 feaspoon I teaspoon salf

4 cup molasses I cun raisins Mix dry ingredients, add milk and molasses and stir until well The key bid is North's proper mixed Place in greased baking

lightly. Steam 3 hours Gold Cake

1 cup shortening cake flour i cup sugar 2 teaspoons bak- 3 egg yolks ing powder Lteaspoon I cup milk vanilla

Sift flour and baking powder together. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Beat egg volks until thick and lemon colored, add to creamed mixture, beating well, Add flour alternately with milk, add vanilla and beat thoroughly, Bake in a greased pan 8-8-2 inches in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. 50 minutes. Frost with fudge frosting.

spoon on the plate from which you are eating and have it taken away (Copyright, 1938)

one of boiling water and one-half earth and reach the roots. a teaspoon of vanilla.

KEEP CLOSETS CLEAN Cluttered clothes closets are

common thing when the children are home from school, but it is easy to make racks, and boxes that will keep things in place. Many of these little gadgets are so simple that they nic. Picnies are can be made by the children them-"If plain wire hangers leave ed in one's marks on coats and dresses, they

own yard or in can be padded with tissue paper or bright material," explains Miss Gen- any that are lost, but be careful not eva Amundson, assistant state 4-H to speak about them one way or the prepare and also be made attractive with some grown out of the child stage of play delightful hard finish enamel or by covering although she has left some of its them with scraps of old velvet, velveteen, flannel, or any firm ma- leave this one too. terial that can be wrapped tightly over the hanger. The loose edge of alike, are what we, for a shortcut, the cloth is then held down with a call lazy. They do not like to run decorative hand stitch." A Shoe Rack Helps

To protect clothes that are not used a great deal, Miss Amundson it fell and go their way, When they suggests making shoulder protectors that reach all the way down to the waist line of the garment and can be slipped on and off easily. These can be made from dyed feedsacking, percales, chintz, gingham, or old dress material.

Shoes lying about on the floor of the closet give a very untidy appearance, but they can be kept on racks without much trouble. A very simple rack is made from two curtain rods or towel racks and is fastened on the wall or inside the closet door. Both of the rods are made the same length, but one ex tends farther out from the wall sur face so the heels of the shoes will hook over it.

A kit of polishes, brushes, cloths, and other things needed in taking care of shoes is a handy thing to have in the closet. The well-equipped closet has a shelf to hold a box of these things near the shoe rack Then it is simple to clean the shoes before putting them away Boxes Can Be Covered

Few closets have enough room to hold everything without the use of some extra boxes. Miss Amundson suggests reinforcing good boxes to make them last longer. She say: that they are stronger and more attractive if covered with strong paper or inexpensive cloth in a color and design that will match the color scheme of the closet or bedroom.

"If one is using paper for cover ing, the corners of the boxes should first be reinforced with strips of cloth pasted tightly across the corners. To keep the covers from fiting too tightly, it is well to reinforce the cover on the outside and he box itself from the inside." Miss Amundson points out.

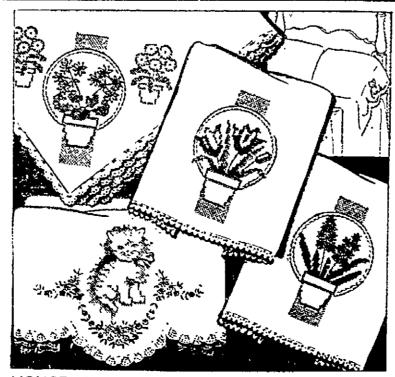
Small patterns look better unless the box is very large, and it is always well to select colors that will not show soil very easily. A thing coat of shellac also helps to make a durable finish. The color of the boxes may serve to identify the contents, but it is also a good idea to paste labels on the outside of the

A pole placed lengthwise of the closet seems the best thing on which to put the hangers because there is more room to hang the clothes, they are better ventilated, and easier to select. A broomstick or a rod about one inch in diameter makes a good pole which can be mounted on brackets. However, care must be taken to have the pole placed far enough out so the hangers will not touch the wall. Another precaution is to see that the pole is high enough to keep the clothes from dragging but it should not be placed above easy reach

My Neighbor Says-

Newly set trees should be watchwhen the plates are changed. Or ed and buds which start at a point if you are eating out-of-doors on below where limbs are wanted a bare wood or glass-topped table, should be rubbed off. This is called you could dry the bowl of the thumb pruning, and it can be kept spoon thoroughly between your up for two or three years. It is imhps, and lay your spoon down be- portant to keep young trees, as well side your plate on the bare table as shrubs set out this year, well as you would do at a soda counter, watered. Not infrequently garden makers thoughtlessly hill up the earth around the base of newly set In making a meringue for lemon plants. This is a great mistake, bepie, when it is all ready to put on, cause it sheds the water. A much stir in two tablespoons of boiling better plan is to leave the earth water and meringue will not run. In the form of a basin so that the To each egg white use two heaping water will be caught and held untablespoons of granulated sugar, til it has time to seep through the (Copyright, 1938)

COLOR FOR HOUSEHOLD LINENS



HOUSEHOLD LINENS

PATTERN 1852 Have variety in linens - use; es to 5% x 72 inches; illustrations of

with your index finger (neither increasing, Eest of all, the motifs the Appleton Post-Crescent, Needle-lice wrapped in a towel. Pat them

Adults Must Be Patient With Adolescent Child

BY ANGELO PATRI

Girls and boys of twelve often trouble their teachers and parents. At his age some of them begin to shed childhood and take on the beginnings of maturity. They are no longer children and they certainly are not grown up. They present the most astounding moods, the most mystifying behavior, are unaccountable in every way. This makes living with them, and teaching them, a burden and an anxiety,

Hilda is twelve, overgrown, so that she is bigger than any girl in the senior class, while she is still in Junior High. She is pretty and the boys like her. She loves pretty clothes and wears those of the older girls, but brighten up the closet and help to she won't have anything to do with the boys, and insists upon playing with dolls, hosts of dolls.

"But, my goodness, you're growing up. You don't want all these dolls any more. Give them away. Grow up.

"I don't want to grow up. Why should I give away my dolls? I love every one of them. I'd much rather play with them than with any of those silly boys and girls."

Just let her alone with the dolls and say no more about them. Help cloth and then covered with some them to disappear by refusing to replace any, by neglecting to discover club leader. "Wooden hangers can other. This sort of child has not family by forgetting to dress, be-

> Such children, boys and girls errands, they hate to pick up after themselves. They leave whatever they have been using right where are in an unhappy plight, and they need it again they ask where it is and blandly look for one to recover it. Their rooms are a crow's nest, they will come through. We are all so are their bureau drawers and of us twelve year olds once, and we their shelves. Leave them that way. The only way to teach them the

order and confusion. When such a child leaves his belongings about the living rooms it is right to impound them. When they leave their bedrooms in a mess it is right to leave them that way and have them put them in shape

need for order and care is to let

them feel the inconvenience of dis-

for cleaning. When they delay the cause they wanted to play with Rover, either force them along on phases behind her. In time she will time, or leave them home and go without them. Leaving them home is the cure IF it can be done without punishing innocent ones. Always be patient and long suffering with them while you admin-

ister medicine for their souls. They cannot help themselves very much. But keep training them, keep letting experience teach them, and ought to remember something of how it felt.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a threecent stamped, addressed envelops for reply.

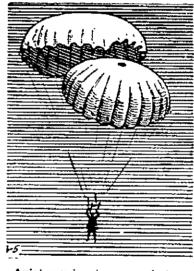
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Uncle Ray's Corner

Modern Parachutes

Steamships have life preservers,! and airplanes have parachutes. They serve about the same purpose, Passengers (at least most of them!) don't want to parachute to earth, but neither do steamship passengers care to use life preservers!

For my part I'd rather take my chances with a parachute than jump in the ocean with a life preserver.



Aviator using two parachutes.

It would be no fun out there in the salt water, perhaps a thousand miles from land, floating around you are quite some distance above and waiting for a rescue boat to the ground, say 100 to 200 feet. Ex- tern together twenty-five cents.

chance of living at the end of the the fall a bit, and the last part of trip would be good. A leap from a your fall should be as soft as you height of two or three miles ought can make it. to be thrilling.

Falling from such a height would mean an extremely fast fall if there weren't an open parachute ders of the World" may be had by above. A heavy object keeps fall- sending a 3c stamped, return ening faster and faster through the velope to me in care of this paper. air. If it falls 16 feet in the first

second. 10 seconds later it will sink

about 335 feet in a second. A parachute breaks the fall. The very name "parachute" means Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk. "guard again**≈** a fall."

cloth (commonly silk) with cords to be from 22 to 28 feet in diameter.

under a parachute need not suffer they can't slip down. And don't more of a jar than he would by umping from a height of five or ix feet.

Here are a few rules if you ever nust jump with a parachute: Pull the rip cord after you are lear of the airplane, but not be-Take it casy in landing. Bend

your legs a little at the knees-not much, but enough to keep them rom being too "stiff." Try not to land on the top of a

You can guide your landing to

certain extent. If you look below and seem to be falling on a roof. or something else you would rather not land on, pull certain parachute cords. You will tend to go in the direction of the cords you pull, to look younger, slimmer, more will go left, or if you pull cords dressed for every summer setting, wind may partly offset the pull you give the cords, but you can allow for that.

cept in a very special case, it is best Jumping with a parachute would to let the cords alone when near Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, be at least a little fun, and the the ground. Pulling them will speed 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

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ments or sands, even the high tem- tive. perature, cause our feet to swell and perspire more than usual. Dur- when you can at a higher level ing this month you must try to than your reclining body. Place give your feet a little special atten- a thick book under them when you

The most important factors in the care of the feet are cleanliness ting. and properly fitting shoes. It is a good idea to have your shoes a Foot Health" offers several helpful size larger and wider if you are suggestions — write me in care of ng these muggy days.

Tender feet should be given a cold salt water treatment after the daily bath or shower. You might take a handful of table salt, rub your feet vigorously while they are still damp, then rinse them in cold water. Or you might just dip them into cold water in which has been dissolved a couple of handfuls of table salt or sea salt. After drying massage them well with a little mineral oil or olive oil. Leave it on all day (This means you must wash your hose

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Old Gardener Says:

Many garden makers complain a this time that the leaves of their Bechtel crab apple trees are covered with orange colored spots which disfigure them and cause them to drop. Some other crab apples are attacked, but the very ornamental Bechtel variety is, of course, the one most commonly grown. Unfortunately, little can be done to check the trouble now. It is caused by the presence somewhere within a mile or two of cedar trees, which harbor this disease and from which the spores are carried by the wind, If the sources of infection cannot be

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found, the garden maker should

(For General Interest or Aviation start spraying early in the season with an oily spray. The name of this disease is cedar rust. (Copyright, 1938)

Melons should be served ice cold Do not try to chill them by filling them with chopped ice. Chill the melon thoroughly in the refrigerator and serve it as quickly as possible after it is cold. You may put a little ice around the outside, if you like, to help keep it chilly.

Always store matches in a covered tin box or pail-out of reach of small children and away from heated pipes or stoves. Be sure your matches are extinguished before you discard them. Never light matches in closets, garages or poorly-ventilated places.

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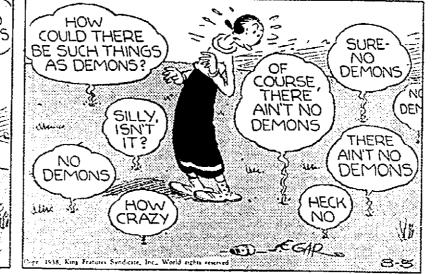
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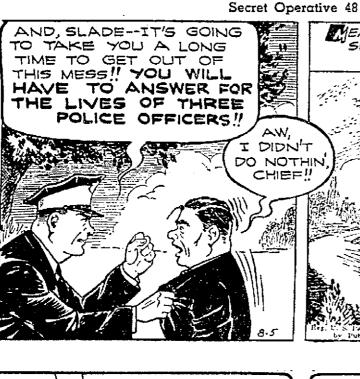
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-:- Love on the Range -:-

THE STORY SO FAR Someone is trying to smash the Rafter T by every means possible. Going by the name of Streeter, "Blur" Ankrom takes a job there to help lovely Lee Trone. Betty Struthers gets on the ranch under false pretenses. She makes a play for Ankrom which puts him in bad with Lee. Ratchford, the sheriff, tells Ankrom that Claydell, a neighboring rancher, wants the Trone's land because a railroad is going through,

Chapter 21 THE NET TIGHTENS Ankrom's glance beat against

Ratchford speculatively. A blur of motion off to one side caught his attention. It was Betty walking hurriedly toward the house. He turned his glance back on the sheriff and caught the tag end of a scowl being ironed from the beefy cheeks. "What are you figuring to do about it?"

"Do? There ain't nothing' that I can do-yet. I've got to wait till ley though, as much if not more Claydell comes out into the open, than any other part." He's a slick one; he'll be right tul not to tip his hand. "Must have tipped it already. You

got onto him.' "I got onto him, yeah. But from another angle. Claydell ain't t'pped nothin' an' likely won't. Trone's

due to have his hair lifted." Ankrom's brows raised slightly. If you think that, why don't you

go something? Ain't that what you're packing that star for?" "Listen," Ratchford said. "A sher-

iff can't act until a crime's been committed. When crime's been this ranch I'll have him, an' believe me. I'll see that he gets the limit I'm bettin he's the backbiter that's spreadin' these yarns about me bein' out to even up with Trone!" "What have you done about that Drean killing?" Found the fellow

thought of that," that fired the shot yet?" The sheriff's heavy lips curled

grimly. "I won't have to go very far to put my hands on him!"

"That's interesting," Ankrom said.
"I never did cotton to the sort of hombres that start their smokin' when a fellow isn't lookin'. When you're ready to go after him, let me know. I'd like to lend a hand." Ratchford's eyes stared back unblinking, "I'll see that you're around." "By the way, have you heard

any more about that gun man, Bandera, you was telling me about?" Ankrom asked. Ratchford nodded with what

seemed to Ankrem an odd reluctance. "Yeah, He's not only arrived, Streeter, but he's bedded

Ankrom's muscles stiffened. this were true it would account in was out to smuch the Bulies T: a part for Batchford's thinking Clay- wicked desire wile straint through dell the power behind the things him to cross sons with the burly that were happening here. In fact, ' if this were true it might well be that the sheriff was right in think-ing Claydell the man who was out to smash the Rafter T. And if Clay-He pause dell was the man, it was high time tooking up at Trans exceptantly, something was done to put a half "You wanted me?" to his activities; it was time steps open. Planny here was sometom; their restlers?

to think about!

idea Claydell is figuring on a runt- I told you how they were working, road coming through here?" Ratchford grinned, "I didn't yar,

But I don't mind tellin' you I got at a couple of his men—higher-ups He's not only figuring on a road comin' through here, but aims to build a town not half a mile outside this valley. His idea is that a railroad will make it boom. He plans to have a bank, two or three good-sized saloons, ten or twelve stores, corrals and shipping pens, chutes and squeeze. With a town like that taking his orders he'll be good as a king in this section. He's got vision an' a hell of a lot of nerve. He'll smash Trone flatter'n a pancake-he's got to have this

Feeling Of Resentment

You tell it good." "I'm tellin' you the truth!"

"What's he want the valley for?" "I never said he did. I said he was after the ranch, an' I mean entire."

"Yead. He'll be wantin' this val-

Ratchford's heavy feat kled in a scowl; there was perpiexity in his glance. "Why?"

It was Ankrom's turn to smile. "Because if Claydell's aimin" to build a town when-and if-the railroad builds through this ranch, he'll be smart enough to see that

this valley here will control one hell of a big section of this range." "How do you figger that?"

Ankrom's teeth flashed wider. Water!" he said it coldly.

The sheriff put a hand to his forehead and sent a roving glance out over the valley from rim to disant rim. There was a strange light in his smoky eyes when he turned them back on Ankrom, "You're right," he admitted softly. "I hadn't

Ankrom, looked toward the house, saw Trone and Lee come outupon the veranda. Trone beckoned him curtly. Ankrom left the sheriff and strode out into the sunlight that filled the word. He saw Lee wave and knew the gesture was for Ratchford and saw her coming toward him. They passed in the center of the yard. Ankrom would have attempted to make some explanation of the scene she had witnessed in the bunkhouse, but she passed him with life! head and eyes that were filled with scorn.

A feeling of resentment weiled up within him: not at Lee, but at the tricks of fute. At Ruchford, too, for he was removal gried now that Ratchford and Lab had once been friendly. As he strade to the veranda, a passionate hatred of Tom down shur as an old houn' dos Ratchford tighter of its prip on with Claydell."

Ankrom. He would four it were Ratchford instess of Claydell who sheriff. Nothing, he felt, would give thim so much pleasure as sight of that heavy figure pitching forward

He paused at the veranda steps,

"I did." Trones voice was curt. were taken to bring him into the "What have you done align, finding

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"Nothing I can did now Crey've Lot your beef and they've vanished.

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Seek More Caddies

Caddies will be issued special instructions for the tournament, and the golf committee is already loking for additional caddies to The boys will be requested to keep the newly sended traps free from foot prints.

Dinner will be served beginning at 5:30 Thursday afternoon and will be followed by the awarding of prizes at 8 o'clock. Among the major prizes will be one for low and one important good fellowship A large number of lesser prizes will also be awarded

David Smith, chairman of the reservation committee, has requested that members who have lost or misplaced reservation cards make their reservations by telephone. His committee consists of T. F. Drolshagen, Menasha, and F. A. Semmelhack, Appleton.

Fans Rush Over to Lou Ambers' Side

Sudden Reversal of Opinion on Lightweight Battle Remarkable

New York-(P)- The fight game has seen nothing in years like the with long claws and gives Henry Armstrong very much the short end of the stick when it comes to comparing them for their bout for Lou's lightweight crown.

The fine Italian hand of Michael Strauss Jacobs, the promoter, may be behind all this but again it may be just the evening-up process. Prior to this when Lou was getting ready for a big fight the air was filled with dire predictions such as 'why, he'll be moidered."

of the toughest men in the business, At the crack of dawn, Ferebee rounds measure 51,568 yards. the boys, from Benny Leonard to the merest prelim fighter, have dethe Polo Grounds Wednesday night.

and other noted scientists. Stripped of technical verbiage it is: "I will" kneck this guy stiff in anywhere he loses the plantation. from seven to ten heats."

The truth remains that Ambersi rever has looked better than out at Madame Bey's in Summit, N. J. these last two weeks.

Henry the Hammer has encountered one or two annoving mishans. in his training. He has a cut lip and a cut cheek and he has to wear a not agree on the management, gies, dre look like Pous Karloff in reel six.

3 to Play Off Tie in

Shimor, and Jeff Power of Milwau- couldn't do it. Other friends put up nine hitter, hurling shutout ball kec, and Clarence Hornung of Fond '\$2,500 additional" du Lac, were scheduled today to play off a te for the state American least 293 miles. Some golfers, with 8-4 victory over Tigers. Legion colf tropby in the 12th annual tempey being played on Mer-111 Hills Country club Links. The trin led an all-time record field of 108 entrants yesterday to

wind up with 76s. They will play 18 holes today to decide the cham-B. A. Solbra, Racine, and Dewey

Slocum, M.lwaukec, finished with

Milwaukee Cudworth post won the W. W. Lange team trophy with five-man total of 404 strokes. Others in order were Waukesha 411; Milwaukee Bay View, 424; Racine, 426, and Milwaukee North



By the Associated Press Mentreal-Al McCoy, 1813, Boston, outpointed Harry Thomas, 1931, Eagle Bend, Minn., (10).

New York - Mike Frattini, 147, Italy, outpointed Bobby Pacho, 145, California, (10).

Perfland, Mc.-Paul Junior, 1375, Lewiston, Me, wor newspaper decision over Joey Greb, 1401, Herkimer, N. Y., (10).

McPhail Makes Money but Giants Refuse Night Game

YEW YORK- (1) -The young live-wire in his efforts to rejuve- match, which the 4-year-old, baldnow likely will find the name of of whom hadn't turned a profit in . For Rosenbloom, always the pos-Leland Stanford MacPhail plaster- a coon's age. Fringers and queris attend, ed all over the pages. The snarps And don't think that MacPhail the ring and out, plans to give folks have a red-hot following or a couple angels. Clintonville has

prised to learn there was a time son. when big league ball was played Yet the Giants still won't give Joe Louis, current heavyweight To further prevent jams along exclusively in the hot afternoons them a tumble after dark. When champion, might score one of the the fairways, the golf committee, and there was absolutely no extra- MacPhail asked Bill Terry the oth-, few knockouts recorded against headed by Orville K. Ferry, is added entertainment. like foot- er day if he hadn't changed his Slapsie Maxie. dompleting arrangements to station races, pre-game band concerts and mind about giving the game a few

to have opposed the red-haired persons was predicted for the man boning up on his base- nate the pastime and make lots of headed Rosenbloom insists will be ball history 10 years from money for all the magnates, some his last ring appearance.

ing the annual Invitational dresser is doing more to basebull isn't being fought. The Brooklyns, himself entirely to his conics heretournament at Butte des than the average fan realizes now. under his talented aegis, have after. He has been playing char-Morts golf club next Thursday will. The student a decade hence will drawn 153,298 customers to five acter roles in pictures and is an learn that the game was invented night games against Cincinnati, entertainer at a night club bearing by Abner Doubleday in 1839 and Pittsburgh, Boston, Chicago and St. his name. early as 11:30 a m, it was announced given a transformation by Larry Louis. That means the Dodgers The odds were 10 to & that Pastor ed at a meeting of the tournament's MacPhail 99 years later after a are paying off that fat mortgage would win. There were many who committee chairmen last night. To terrific tussle with the old guard. and will have a bundle of money thought the 23-year-old New York-The student will be mildly sur- to spend for good players next sea-

thrills, the Giants boss retorted he edge of approximately seven

He will wonder how the old wasn't managing a semi-pro team, pounds, going into the ring at

Meets Bob Pastor Tonight; Latter Heavy Fa-

vorite to Cop

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al bouts in 15 years and won most

of them - Maxie Rosenbloom -

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10-round bout at Gilmore Stadium

tonight.



CLOSE SEASON AT KAUKAUNA PARK SUNDAY

Grand Chute baseball team, above, will play its final scheduled game in the Fox River Valley league Sunday when it meets Kaukauna at Kaukauna, Composed almost entirely of Appleton talent, the Grand Chuters have won two and dropped four. The boys are, seated, left to right. Vie Salm, outfielder, Dick Boya, second base, Rollie Choudoir, short, Don Calmes, outfielder, Frank Kroiss, outfielder, and Otto Kirk, outfielder: standing, left to right, Norm Kirk, first, Bill Noffke, pitcher, Chet Brandt, utility, H. Brueggeman, third, Frank Brueggeman, catcher, and Herb Wickesberg, manager. Tony Wickesberg, an infielder, was missing when the picture was taken. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

makes Lou Ambers a curly wolf makes Lou Ambers a curly wolf with long claws and gives Henry Half a Plantation, \$2,500 Stakes in Golf Marathon

bee, young La Salle street in-bee, young La Salle street in-vestment broker, set out over have to swing 760 times, which is four courses today for one of the at the rate of five strokes every nation's richest golf stakes-\$2,500 two minutes, or 24 seconds to the Now, as he readies himslef for one \$30,000 Virginia plantation.

of the Olympia fields course, seene the run." A physician will accom- Beaver Dam Lions club last night. eided he is going to pull a real upset of the Olympia areas course, pany him most of the way. Certain of the better minds hold play. During the 15 hours between out against this. Armstrong sticks to the theory he shares with Professor to complete 144 holes of golf, twice over each of the four courses. sunrise and sunset, Ferebee hopes TYESTERDAY'STIRS making a score of 95 or less for each 18 holes. If his score goes; over 95 for any one of the rounds Giants 6-0 with six hits.

The estate, which is in Princess Gerry Walker, White Sox — Lee Lac, seered a two round knockout Anne county, Va., between Norfolk pitched six hitter and Radeliff hit over Jack Foley, 175, West Bend; Company D for \$30,000 two years ago by Fere- five-for-five, driving in three runs Billy Kratchovil, 128, Racine, debee and Fred Tuerk.

Couldn't Agree

Ferebee said he and Tuerk could not agree on the management, So the wager was made. About a month ago I played 90 rates 4-3.

holes one day," the husky, 31-year-Legion Golf Tourney old oroker enuckied, and rin con- er, two dodoles and salary over old broker chuckled, "and I'm con-, er, two doubles and single, driving Waukesha - In - Three leading his half share of the 2400-acre tract Browns. Wisconsin anateer golfers, Max against my half share, that I Monte Pearson, Yankees-Pitched

er drove in three runs to beat I1- Ray Burgess, 1371. Beaver Dam,

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Larry French, Cubs - Blanked

Zeke Benura, Senators-Hit hom- Cambria.

through last seven innings, and hit To wip. Ferebee must walk at two bagger driving in two rups in



Ahl in Decision Over Schumacher

In 5-Round Windup

and an additional half interest in a stroke. That's figuring on the basis 148, of Oshkosh, outpointed Carl mound. of 95 for each round. The eight Schumacher, 147, of Racine, in the smacked a ball down the fairway Ferebee will eat and drink "en boxing show sponsored by the

> scheduled five round semi-windup. In the other bouts, all three 10unders, Steve Linger, 132, Madi-

Thornton Lee, Rip Radeliff and Oshkosh; Johnny Dux, 186, Fond du son, decisioned Eddle Troxal, 1431, in 8-2 opener win over Athletics; feated Floyd Barton, 125, Portage; Foresters Walker hit two doubles, two sin- Jimmy Richardson, 114, Fond du gles, drove in three runs in 7-3 Lac, knocked out Al Jewson, 111, Oshkosh, in the first round; Jerry Guttman, 145, Fond du Lac, beat and neither wanted to go to court. Vince DiMaggio, Bees-His hom- Eddie Sreja, 141, Beaver Dam, and outpointed Fred Lystra, Jr., 138,

At Beaver Dam

Harry Stephens, 152, of Racine, tame will be behind the plate. Hor- tational Class C regatta, knocked out Al Robbins, 1451, Osh- tonville will depend on Freddie kosh, in the third round of the

Oshkosh Fighter Gets Nod

Greenville Grange FOX VALLEY LEAGUE Menasha at Appleton. Grand Chute at Kaukauna. Little Chute at Neenah.

Green Bay at Oshkosh. OUTAGAMIE CO. LEAGUE Black Creek at Hortonville

Sunday's Baseball

Games

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

Kaukauna at Manitowoc.

New London at Kimberly.

Clintonville at Two Rivers.

Dale at Merchants (Postponed.) Shiocton at Greenville Grange. EASTERN WIS. LEAGUE Chilton at Stockbridge.

Kiel at Mt. Calvary. Marytown at New Holstein Hilbert at Plymouth.

Red River at Clintonville. Symco at Marion. Maple Valley at Manawa.

Manawa at New London. Shawano at Waupaca. Weyauwegn at Neopit.

assignment for Shiocton with Mc-Delavan Boat Ahead Dermott catching. The Grange probably will use Kuzenski on the In Regatta Points

have only one win this round but a lead in point standings today over off third and he scooted home in-|Sunday morning will be the big they have a good team. Hans Miller the rest of the field in the Inland stead of back to the base. will do the pitching and Le Cap- Lakes Yachting association's invi-

Pike VII amassed a high point to-

10-mile Oconomowoc lake course. was won by the Acolus of Pine lake, skippered by H A. Nunnemacher of Milwaukee, in one hour, 9 minutes and 50 seconds. Walter Ketter of Milwaukee, sailed Cheerio II of Pine like to a victory over a 12-mile course in the second race in 1:43:23.

Eagles 9, Company D. 0. (Forfeit) Company D. 9, Y.M.C.A. 0, (For-

Clintonville in Win Over Ships

Star as Forsters Defeat Menasha

Gets Two Homers, Three Hits and Scores Three Runs in 5-3 Win

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

But while we eat our crow we still feel that the setup isn't so Forster Taverns hot, that there's something wrong some place and it'll have to be re-Valley Iron Works medied if baseball is to continue. The Kaukauna-Kimberly game Menasha Merchants the other evening at Kaukauna should have drawn a packed house Mellow Breus for it was a natural, or supposed to be. Instead it was one of the Harriman Printers Town Taxi Neenah Merchants The only thing that has saved Green Bay at the gate has been travel-Paper Institute ing teams; the folks go for that stuff and stay home from league games. Two Rivers cleaned house after the Seymour debacle and we wonder

> Forsters 5, Menasha 3. Friday-Paper Institute Mellow Breus.

Forster Taverns won their fifth runs on 4 hits. Jack Nussbaum, basketball coach, and Lee Miller, football coach, are straight game in the American City, In the second inning Manitowoo.



doubled for the winners and West- | birthday yesterday and climaxed it enberger and Dulex for the losers, with a double and a triple.

dead run.

with a line drive down the right well. ime to spare but Kirl slid under

ble, was safe at second which the net threw late to second on Paul's Felts,p strounder, and both secred on Du-Holme lex' long double to left center. Dulex went to third when Wisnet

missed the throw from the outfield and scored on a tiy to teft. Choudoir then won the ball game. for the Forsters in the latter's half! of the fifth. F. Kirk led with a Manitowec pop fly back of second that fell for hit and scored from first when Hildebrandt, playing too deep,

came in fast after Choudoir's hit and it went past him for a double. Choudoir went to third on the Black Creek at Hortonville Oconomowoc — (17— C. B. Goes throw to the plate and counted Seymour—The baseball game beshould be a toss-up. The Creekers of Delavan piloted his Pike VII to when Resch attempted to nip him tween Seymour and Green Bay The box score:

Men. Merch.-3 !

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Paul.2b	3	1	0 Greghous 2b	2	0
Dulex.rf	.7	1	I Swamp.p	2	0
Paveletzke.p	2	u	OF Kirk.ss	2	1
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Totals :	29	3	6 Totals	23	5
Men. Merch.			400 1	1.51)	11-
Foresters			301 1	20	Х-

By the Associated Press

Rejoins Seymour Leader in Northern State League

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Seymour Clintonville Limberly Kaukauna Manitowoe Two Rivers New London

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES Clintonville 11, Manitowoc 5.

SUNDAY'S GAMES Green Bay at Seymour (10 a. m.). Kaukauna at Manitowoc. Clintonville at Two Rivers. New London at Kimberly (night)

BY JAMES BOHR LINTONVILLE — Last night under the Clintonville lights

the Truckers continued their championship drive and defeated the Manitowoc Shipbuilders, 11 to 5 It was a wide open game with both teams hitting the ball and 7ITH Rollie Choudoir setting opened fire in the first inning when scoring almost at will. Manitowoc the pace with two home it get two runs on two hits but the runs and driving in another, Truckers came back and scored two

eague when they not satisfied that Clintonville scordefeated the Me-third run but again the Truckers nasha Merchants scored a run to tie at 3-all. In the y a 5 to 3 score, third inning the Truckers again Shoudoir went scored two runs and added one bat three more in the fourth. Clintonville imes, scored staged its big rally in the sixth inthree runs and ning when it scored five more runs got three hits. Ito bring its final tally to 11. The George Swamp Shipbuilders counted their last two worked for the runs in the eighth inning on three

Everybody Bits fanned three and. Altogether there were four triwalked none, ples and five doubles which shows

Choudoir opened the game with amusement that was necessary. a homer into right in the first Kohls started to pitch but after the

Finally Kohls figured he had too Forsters got their third marker in the fourth when O. Kirk led off favor of a young catcher by the name of Woody who worked very

field foul line for a couble. He Sanday the Truckers journey to went to third on a wild pitch and Two Rivers and on next Thursday

scored on Hiebel's pop toul to Ste- will meet Seymour in the crucial panski who tossed to the plate with battle of the Northern State league. Box scores:

Merchants Tie Score

Menasha tied the secre in the fifth. Hildebrandt led with a double, was safe at second when Wisrkerson.cl

Totals 27 H 14 Totals 27 5 10

*For Holm in eighth.

*For Kohls in sixth

For Witczak in sixth.

Manifewer 210 000 020 - ...

Clintonville 212 105 002 - 11

Three base hits-Vunk, Wilda 2, Stefl,
Two base hits-Scherer, Felts, Stefel,
Wagner, Ankerson, Struck out-Felts 12,
Kohls 2, Vnuk 4, Schoepke 4, Walked-Felts 0, Kohls 3, Vnuk 3, Schoepke 0, BAYS VS. SEYMOUR SUNDAY

attraction at the Seymour fair The game will be played at 10 a. m. and promises to be a real pattle. Sey-mour has two wins over Green Bay to its credit and Green Bay will be out to even things. It will be the last game of the year between the two clubs. The last time they met "Nook" Griffith held Green Bay to one hit and best it, 3 to 0 This time it will be Pen-Hartjes or Raasch behind the bat. Eddie Mason no doubt will do Green Bay's pitching as he is the

Chicago -Luke Johnsos has signed a contract to act as assistant coach of the Chicago Bears Nation-St. Louis-Joe Savoldi, 218, Three al Football League team for the Rivers, Mich, threw Juan Humber- third successive season, president

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Kosenbloom In Final Fight T would appear that this particular scribe is eating crow as con-

isn't making us eat crow, we don't know,

poorest crowds of the season.

by the Ships at Clintonville last night,

ence schools are concerned from now on.

2 Games Sunday

And

Mertonville

Black Creek

Greenville Grange

In County Loop

Cre**eker**s at Hortonville

Shiocton

Only two games are scheduled

for Sunday in the Outagamie

County league, Black Creek at Hor-

tonville and Shiocton at Greenville

Greenville Merchants, has been

ably obtain its fifth straight win

at Greenville Grange. The latter hasn't won a game during the sec-

ond round. Last week it bowed to

Dale by an 11 to 0 count while

Hortonville by a 9 to 6 score.

Buchman and Omholt.

Softball Schedules

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

K. of C. 7. Foresters 6.

Moose 7. Eagles 6.

Shiocton was staging a rally to nip

Sabrowsky will get the pitching

Shiocton will go after and prob-

postponed to a later date.

cerns Northern State league baseball and what's more he's liking it,

Some several weeks ago we rattled off a few lines to the extent

that Northern State league baseball was rather unsound because the

smaller teams couldn't meet the bill required of the high priced

clubs they were putting on the field. Further, we said that Green

Bay was loading up with Hopkinsville, Ky., talent and could pay

But for the last two weeks or more Green Bay has been reposing

in a most beautiful manner at the bottom of the heap and Seymour, the

smallest city in the league, and Chntonville, are on the top. If that

Frankly, we expected Green Bay to take things easy during the first

round and crash through with a bang in the second. We also expected

pretty much of a home talent club and a place to find jobs and has a big

what the Manitowoc folks will say about the apparent comedy staged

Whether the Northern State league knows it or not, John Coppes

is positive he was right in his charges that the loop erred when it

forced the playoff of first round games after the round was over.

And John's proof is the fact that the league altered the constitution

immediately after his resignation was accepted. He contends the

only reason the playoff was demanded was that the boy's didn't

suggestion for the Appleton board—that probably never will be re-

Clifford Dilts, Shawano High school coach and formerly at St.

Mary, Menasha, apparently has pulled a boner that he won't forget

for a long, long time. Because he can't be athletic director, he has

refused the Green Bay West High school coaching job. All of

which means he's probably "buttoned up" as far as Valley confer-

The name of Clem DeYoung, catcher, was inadvertently omitted

from the members of the Becher Taverns in the squad picture yesterday

on this page. A member of the squad wrote down the names and missed

Clemmy and the error was not discovered until too late. Sorry, Clem.

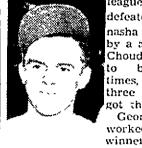
the freight and probably would make a runaway of the race.

Choudoir Is Bat

(Second Round)

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Taxis 12, Neenah 2, Valley Iron 9, Harrimans 0.

going to a coaching school at Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 8 to 13, with the Oshkosh board of education paying a part of their expenses. That's a



Paveletzke opposed him and gave that it was a wide open free-for-all up five hits, fanned four and walk- with everybody hitting the ball. Ty ed two. Choudoir and O. Kirk Truckers, celebrated his nineteenth

Green Bay at Seymour (10 a. m.) frame. He scored the next rur the Truckers scored too many runs off next time to bat in the third when him he took over the catching duhe hoisted a high fly to left which ment and joking with the players the outfielder just touched on the had the fans in an uproar.

Resch for a run.

PIGEON RIVER VALLEY

WOLF RIVER VALLEY

tal by finishing second in two races yesterday, in addition to having a previous second and fourth place. The first race yesterday, over a

Both races were sailed in a light southwesterly breeze. In the second event the Fleur De Lys, an Oconomowoc lake club entry skippered by Marion M. Chester of Milwaukee, capsized near the finish

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zenstadler or Kelly pitching with RESTLING only project Source who has had any luck against Seymour.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

.356; Berger, Cincinnati, .342.

132: Hack, Chicago, 125.

29; McCormick, Cincinnati, 28.

nati, 27; Ott, New York, 21.

Scharein, Philadelphia, 11.

Averill, Cleveland, .355.

Gehringer, Detroit, 84.

9-1; Klinger, Pittsburgh, 8-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Doubles - Cronin, Boston, 23;

Home runs-Greenberg, Detroit,

Stolen bases — Lary, Cleveland,

Winner by 16-12

M. Zussman and Hamilton

Hit Home Runs for

The Victors

CHURCH LEAGUE

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

First English Lutheran 7, Meth-

B'nai B'rith 16. Evangelical 12.

Friday-Mt. Olive versus Con-

B'nai B'rith softballers and the

whose

, run shoved across the plate and

in the fifth, two in the seventh.

ninth.

four in the eighth and two in the

M. Zussman and Hamilton hom-

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16 17! Totals

3 Schroeder.2b

4 Schwerbe 2b

ered for the winners.

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The box score:

S'enafsky.1b

Bachall.c Gabriel.3b

Shapario.ri

Totals

wildness

resulted in 11

Evangelists hooked up in a Church

St. Mary 11, Presbyterians 8.

St. Joseph 14, St. Therese 6.

Pitching-Allen, Cleveland,

B'nai B'rith Is

Congregational

St. Joseph

Evangelica

Batting - Foxx, Boston,

Arrange Two Postponed Games for Tuesday Night at Kimberly AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kimberly-Clark Woolen Mills Coated Paper Local 931 Arcade Phone-Wires-Fox River

THE WEEK'S GAMES Labor 6. Woolen Mills 4. Kimberly-Clark 3, Arcade 2. Fox River versus Adas (Post-

Coated 5, Fox River 1. Friday-Labor versus Kimberly-

ballers moved into the Amerpennant scramble yesterday at Roosevelt diamond 5 to 1 victory over the Fox

River in a postponed game. Each team got remarkable field Coated.

League officers have announced that next Tuesday night the circuit will stage two of its postponed games under the lights at Kimthe Atlas Mill and Woolen Mills while the second will have Howgo to the league's banquet fund. Score Two in First

Coated scored two runs in the Schroeder fouled out and Packey Crowe saved the day with a line

In the first of the fifth Coated

Fox River, in the meantime, had six men stranded on the bases but managed to score once in the fifth. at first on Bob Eggert's wide throw of his grounder. Hawk forced Arnold at second. Schade doubled to

among the fielders. Felzer then fonned one. took second as Schroeder grounded, went to third on a wild pitch and scored as Crowe grounded to ners, struck out six, walked two Branchford.

The box score: Coated Paper—5 Fox River—1

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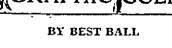
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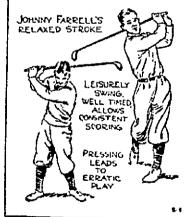
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34 1 7 35 5 7 200 010 020—5 7 3 000 010 000—1 7 1 000 010 000—1 7 1 Lesselyong. Fox River Triples—Crowe. Doubles — Lesselyong. Schade. Struck out by—Bob Eggert 5; by Howie Branchford 4. Bases on balls—off Bob Eggert 1; off Howie Branchford

GRAPHIC GOLE





AVOID PRESSING Oftentimes the golfer who 'plays' well within himself' as the old saycontinually trying to put his utmost effort into every shot. The golfer who continually presses is inclined the score mounts rapidly when Ont. these shots do not come off to ex-! pectations. The smarter golfers realize this and generally retain signed a contract to act as assisttheir greatest efforts until some ant coach of the New York Giants strategic advantage can be gained National Football League team, by employing them.

ny Farrell is shown making a drive. Michigan and former Green Bay At the top of the stroke his body is Packer and Giant star, will be startrelaxed, the grip holds the club ing his third season as assistant to loosely but firmly. From such a Head Steve Owen. position the clubhead can be started down leisurely, gaining momenaccurately and without full force, in each stroke. and you will be surprised how straight the shots will travel. Pro-

French's 6-Hit Hurling Gives Chicago Cubs Win Over New York Giants

Score Is 6 and 0; Danny defeat of the year, after five vic-1 man, Cincinnati, 79. MacFayden Beats Pi-

rates, 4 to 3 EW YORK—(1)—Backing up Hack,2b Harmett,s Larry French's six-hit pitching with a five-run blast in Herman 2b ing with a five-run blast in the sixth inning, the Caicago Cubs Asbellar blanked the Giants 6 to 0 yester- French p day for their second shutout win of the current series.

It was the twelfth wnitewash job Chicago painted on the Giants this season, New York and left them 51 games behind the pace-setting Pittsburgh Pirates in he National league chase. Gabby Hartnett's six homer of

the year, with two aboard, featured the game-winning inning for the pitched hitless ball the French

last four innings. Bill Lohrman, OATED Paper company soft- who went eight innings for the Giants, was charged with his first

pounded out a Six Games Played

Four Baseball, Two Softball Contests Staged Over Two Days

Kimberly - Four baseball and

two softball games were featured ler. ing of Lloyd at the Kimberly playgrounds Tuesday and Wednesday. In a hardfought tilt the junior Cubs defeatcd the Giants, 3 to 2. Treichel, pitching for the winners, held the Stripp which scored Arky Vaughan. Giants to three hits, fanned six and walked two. The losers gathered however. Mace Brown replaced one run in the first and second innings for their total.

off Van Cuyk, who fanned seven Stripp banged out a long fly to aggregation locking horns with the batters and walked three. The win- Johnny Rizzo and Cooney scored first place Kimberly-Clark team, ners started their scoring in the the winning run on the throw-in. The admission for the two games third frame when three men walk- | Brown was charged with the loss. will be 5 and 10 cents, proceeds to ed and F. Schnese singled to score which gave the Bees an even break two runs. In the last frame C. in the four-game series Gaffney scored on a fielder's choice

The Junior Reds whitewashed the first frame as Hurley opened with Indians' baseball team, 4 to 0. a walk, took second on Eggert's Smits, on the mound for the Insingle to left. Felzer flied to right, dians, allowed the Reds four hits. struck out three and walked two. B. Willis, the winning pitcher, altriple to center scoring Hurley and lowed only two hits, fanned two and walked none.

The midget Yanks won over the added another run. Krake walked, Cubs, 11 to 10, in a close ball forced him at second, game. D. Josephs and L. Couillard Sanders took second on a wild of the Cubs cach hit a home run pitch and scored on Hurley's single while C. Treichel of the Yanks also while C. Treichel of the Yanks also homered. B. Goffard, D. Vander Zanden, and C. Treichel hit triples for the Yanks. F. Van Sanbeek. pitching for the winners, allowed sight hits fanned five and walked eight hits, fanned five and walked

Kneepkins, on the mound for the Cubs, struck out two, walked three right to send Hawk to third and and allowed eight hits. The midget Brockhaus single over second to Reds won over the Giants in a score Hawk after which Wegner tough battle, 7 to 6. Starting out with two, the Reds gathered one in Coated added its final run in the the second and four scores in the Boston 52 37 .581 Phila phia 52 56 .361 cighth as Eggert beat out an infollowing two innings. R. Dietzen, Wash'ton 49 48 .505 84. Louis 29 61 .322 field hit, stole second and scored on the mound for the Giants, alwhen Felzer's easy fly ball fell lowed five hits, walked five and

on the mound for the Giants, allowed five hits, walked five and forned one.

Gaffney Fans Six

L. Gaffney pitching for the win
Cincinnati 3: 42,3533 Chita'phia

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

New York 55 41,513 Boston
Chicago 53 42,358 81. Louis 39 54, 119 the second. The fourth saw one run shoved across the plate and

Giants won over the Indians, 3 to 2, and the Cubs took the Reds for

a 6 to 2 count. In the Giants-Indian affair it was tight ball for the 3 1 0 on either side. first two innings without a score In the third frame the Giants rallied with a run followed by two

more scores in the last frame. The Indians also made two runs in the last frame. Smits, pitching for the Indians, fanned one, walked four and allowed five hits. For the winners, A. Kneepkins on the mound struck out four men, allowed two hits and walked one. The Cubs victory over the Reds

was an easy one. The winners started off with five runs in the first inning and added one run in the third frame. The Reds made their two scores in the first inning and then were held scoreless for the remainder of the tilt. Bobby Willis, pitching for the Reds, allowed the winners six hits, walked four and fanned none. F. Schnese, on the mound for the Cubs, fanned two batters, walked three and allowed four hits.

Favor Allison, Parker

In Canadian Net Meet

Toronto-(I)-Heavily favored to reach the finals, Wilmer Allison of San Antonio, and Frankie Parker of Beverley Hills, Calif., encounter two of Canada's best, Bobby Murray and Ross Wilson, in the semifinals of the Canadian tennis championship to-Murray, in the quarter-finals yes-

terday, eliminated young Carl Fishing goes will do a smarter job of er of Detroit, the Michigan state scoring than the golfer, who is champion. Allison trimmed Laird Watt, of Montreal. Wilson won easily, beating Doug Marion

Cameron of Vancouver, but Parker Symco to be erratic and whereas there is was pushed to three sets before de- Red River a great satisfaction of getting off a feating Gordon Robinson, little Clintonville great tee shot or a soaring second, known Canadian from Stamford.

MOLENDA TO COACH

New York - Bo Molenda has Pres. John V. Mara announces. Mo-In the above illustrations, John-lenda, an All-American fullback at

the constant arc. Farrell is used to timing will add a distance, you did the Trucks in standings. swinging in. Make an effort the not think possible of attaining benext time you play to hit each shot fore without using all your energy

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Runs-Ott, New York, 82: Good-Runs batted in-Ott, New York, 81; Medwick, St. Louis, 75.

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New York 000 000 000 000 000 Errots—none, Runs batted in—Cavar-retta, Hack, Hartnett 3, Jurges, Two base hit—Cissell, Home run—Hartnett, Sacrifice—French, Double plays—McCarthy, Partial and McCarthy Bartell and McCarthy: Hack, Herman Cavarretta. Left on base—New York 5 Chicago 3. Base on balls—Lohrman 1 French 1, Wittig 1. Strikcouts—French 3 Lohrman 4. Hits—off Lohrman 8 m 4 innings; Wittig none in I. Losing pitches

BEES HUMBLE PIRATES

105; Dickey, New York, 80. Boston-(P)-Bespectacied Danny, MacFayden hurled the Boston Bees is and Travis, Washington, 124. to a 4 to 3 win over Pittsburgh's; league-leading Pirates yesterday. Cramer and Chapman, Boston, 26. giving him his tenth victory of the season and his fourth Averill, Cleveland, 10. In Kimberly Loops straight. He allowed 12 hits but held the Pirates in check in the 37; Foxx, Boston, 29,

> Pittsburgh drew first blood in the 14; Crosetti, New York, 13. third when Lee Handley, who got three for five, scored on Paul Wa- Chandler, New York, 10-2. ner's long fly. The Bees came back in the same frame as Vince DiMaggio's sixth home run of the season scored Al Lopez and Rabbit Warst-

In the fifth, Floyd Young doubled and Handley scored nim with his second single of the game. Bill Swift pulled the Pirates abreast in the sixth with a blow past Joe At the beginning of the eighth. Swift on the mound and the Bees

landed on him quickly, Johnny Cooney and Debs Garms singled The winning Cubs got five hits and Brown walked Eltie Fletcher.

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THE STANDINGS

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 8-7, Philadelphia 2-8, Washington 10, St. Louis 4. New York 8, Detroit 4. Boston at Cleveland, postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 6, New York 0.
Boston 4, Pittsburgh 3.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, postponed.

St. Louis at Brooklyn, to be played at AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee I, Minneapolis 2, Indianapolis 3, Toledo 2 (second game

Kansas City 7-1, St. Paul 2-2, Louisville-Columbus, rain.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Duluth 9-3, Fargo-Moorhead 5-1, Crookston 7, Superior 5, Wausau 3-5, Eau Claire 2-2, (Only games scheduled),

TOMORROW'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Bostan at Detroit. Washington at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus at Louisville. Indianapolis at Toiedo. St. Paul at Milwaukee. Minneapolis at Kansas City

NORTHERN LEAGUE Winnipeg at Superior. Crookston at Wansan. Grand Forks at Duluth. Yargo at Eau Claire.

Symco at Marion in P. R. V. Wheel Sunday PIGEON RIVER LEAGUE W. L. Pet.

Maple Valley

LAST SUNDAY'S GAMES Maple Valley II, Red River 0. Maple Valley 6. Red River 3. Symco 3, Clintonville 1,

SUNDAYS GAMES Red River at Clintonville. Symco at Marion.

Marion-Red River will go to Clintonville Sunday with a good deal of confidence based on the way previous games ended. Although the scores of their other muddy flood. games average nearly the same, tum as it descends and still pursue per weight transference and good Red River is one game ahead of

Marion will be host to the Symco

LEADERS Semi-Final Round Butting - Lombardi, Cincinnati,

MAJOR LEAGUES Riggs, Kovacs in Of Tennis Tourney

Bobby Moves Toward Meadow Club Title. Davis Cup Team Post

Doubles - Martin, Philadelphia, round of the 48th annual Meadow Triples - Mize, St. Louis, 11;

burgh, and Gutteridge, St. Louis, 9.1 has designs on this tourney and, inrigan and his old sewing machine Home runs - Goodman, Cincincidentally, the No 2 spot on the are the big news here at the me-Davis cup team. Today he must ment, but it might be worth men-Stolen bases-Hack, Chicago, and beat Frank Kovaes, the lanky tioning that the best you can get Pitching - Blanton, Pittsbuigh, youngster from Oakland, Calif., to on Armstrong now is 13 to 5 with enter the finals against the winner most of the gamblers holding out of the Don Mayor Side with the property of the Don Mayor Side with the property of the pr of the Don McNeill-Sidney Wood match. Yesterday Riggs defeated Hal Surface, Kansa: City, Mo. Runs - Greenberg, Detroit, 67; McNeill is the only surprise in Runs batted in - Foxx, Boston, the round. The Oklahoma City boy is unseeded but yesterday he beat

England, 6-3, 6-4. Wood Downs Grant Wood scored one of the tourney's Triples - Heath, Cleveland, II; outstanding victories yesterday when he whipped Bryan (Bitsy) Giant, the stouthearted Atlantan, in straight sets, 7-5, 8-6. Kovacs, Riggs' perennial foe, was

Hits-Rolfe, New York, 128; Lew- big, easy going Charles Hare of

good and bad against Joe Hunt of Los Angeles, as he won 6-4, 7-5. Four teams reached the doubles semifinals. Wood and Hunt defeated McNeill and Surface; Ernie Sutter of New Orleans and Gilbert Hunt of Washington downed Riggs and Grant, and Frank Guernsey.

Jr., of Orlando, Fla., and Russell sion in the American association to- tor of the St. Paul Dispatch, is Bobbitt, of Atlanta, defeated Gard- day after another of Whitlow Wy- going to town as a baseball baron nar Mulloy and George Toley, of att's brilliant pitching exhibitions, Miami Kovacs and Bobby Harman of Berkeley, Calif., completed the recording his 17th victory of the a pennant contender and Lou has round of four by topping Martin season and drove in what proved to St. Paul, smallest town in the loop, and Charles Harris, of They face Wood and Joe Hunt to- lis, 4 to 2.

day while Bobbitt and Guernsey 1,000 meet Sutter and Gilbert Hunt.

Waupaca Girls Lose

Title to Green Bay Waupaca-Green Bay girls softball team won undisputed first round honors in the Fox Valley league last night with a 12 to 5 win over Waupaca at Waupaca. game was a postponed contest.

The girls played excellent ball until the first of the seventh when Jamison, Wau**rec**a hurler, blew and three hits and an error and three more hits resulted in four runs. Waupaca almost tied the score in the last of the seventh after two were out. Two singles a double and an error resulted in two runs. There were runners on second and third when a foul fly to the catcher

league swatfest last night at Rooseended the game. coming away with a 16 to 12 victory The winners counted 17 off Haase Rather sef while the losers Francis II got only seven Harris,lf

resulted in 11
walks.

The wirners

E. Krueger scored five times in the opening inning and twice in the second. The fourth saw one the second. The fourth saw one Jamison 12, by Bultman 2.

the fifth three. Their parting sal- Linden, N. J. Golfer

Is Southpaw Champ

Rome. Ga., isn't the nation's No. 1 position in a game at New London "lefty" golfer today - the honor Sinday. The Wolves have won belongs to Alex Antonio of Linden, their last four starts, their only de-N. J. - but Everett can rest on feat in the second half being at the his feat of turning in one of the hands of New London. Bud Vanmost thrilling finishes in the his- denboom, youthful right hander, tory of the national open left-hand- who has pitched Manawa to a quar-

ed championship. foot putt trickled past the cup on new southpaw, Bob Jerome, will the thirty-sixth hole yesterday that toe the mound for the home club. Antonio's title and claim on the The two teams tied for second \$1,000 Watke cup were safe. Until place, Waupaca and Shawane, will then the southerner had given him tangle on the Scandinavia diamond the toughest kind of fight before Weyauwega travels to Neopit in the 0 1 he lost, one up, at the Westchester third tilt of the day, 7 Country club.

COMMON SENSE CONSERVATION By LHKINGSTON

REEN BAY - The forest is countryside and it accounts for fre- a tight game from New London, 4 Mother Earth's fur coat proquent rains in timbered countries. to 2, and Neopit edged out ShawaGrand Chute. teeting her skin from the cold Droughts came seldom in Wisconsin no, 3 to 1. winds of winter and the hot, parch- before our timber was cut. ing sun of summer.

winter gales high overhead and dust storms—have threatened to Waupaca snow sifts gently down upon the create vast deserts in our arid Weyauwega

rooted trees. Thus forests conscrive all the Forests were once one of our .333 annual precipitation

land is cleared the process is quick- must be done. down hill and together they tear cess acreage, great gashes in the land. They Suppose a 20 foot belt of brush

in early spring. In the summer trees whose deep 1; solved in one lick?

Threat to Create Desert The tops of the trees push the. In recent years wind erosion- Manawa

bed of dry leaves on the forest floor plains states. It is agreed that tree Shawano to form a fluffy blanket of even plantings will stop this erosion. thickness. Here the frost cannot In recent years we have suffered Neopit penetrate and the snow, when it from another effect of clearing too melts, sinks into the soil to give much land-overproduction of farm Harry Kipke Leading life to spring fed lakes and streams commodities-and we have been or to be evaporated the next sum- trying to remedy the mistake mer through the leaves of the deep-through the A.A.A., the Soil Conservation Act and Crop allotments.

4 0 1.000 moisture that falls in the form of most valuable natural resources .500 snow which, by the way, amounts and now they are almost gone-.500 to about 50 per cent of our total sacrificed to the rapid growth of our nation. To get them back will But when forests are cut and the be a laborious and costly job but it

ly altered. Then the winter gales Now-if trees will stop erosion on sweep the ground bare and the steep slopes, prevent floods, dust frost penetrates four or five feet, storms and drought, maintain lake This crust of frost lasts until after and river levels, and improve elithe snow is all melted, and water mate generally why limit reforestafrom this melting snow or from tion to the wild lands of the north, heavy spring rains cannot pene- why not bring tree planting right trate, but runs away over the sur- in to the farm belt. If we are raisface carrying precious top soil with ing too much farm produce why it. It joins other waters rushing not plant trees on some of the ex-

sweep onward to form a surging and trees were planted and fenced off around every 40 acres of farm It is no coincidence that all our land in the country; if that were great flood disasters have occurred possible wouldn't several of the

well known cooling effect on the deserted years ago.

New Spirit Among Cubs Even Thrills New York

TEW YORK— (P) Brand new and old Mace has been in 33 of Boost Lead to 2 1-2 Games; BY EDDIE BRIETZ ed New Yorkers ... You had to be at the Polo Grounds yester- (w.n gumes on nothing has the baseday to get it first hand . . . When beaming old Gabby Hartnett poled' COUTHAMPTON, N. Y. - (1) - beaming one Gaboy marmed poleu that long one into the stands every It's Bobby Riggs against the man on the squad was on his feet brings to mind that Deacon Danny field today as the semifinals and outside the dugout waiting to MacFayden has won six of his welcome Gabby who is 100 per cent ten victories by one marker . . club invitation tenns tournament with all hands . . . If Phil Wrigley By the way, what's become of Joe had been there he probably would Louis" Goodman, Cincinnati, Suhr, Pitts- Riggs, one of tennis' real "loners" have said to himself: "How long Today's tall one: (Courtesy of Colonel Dameron Williams Gastonia, N. C.) A team

> Time something was done about Mace Browne of the Pirates - A 'day" or something . . . So far the

Wyatt's Pitching Brilliant; Brews Beat Millers, 4-2

Righthander Allows Only & Hits, Drives In Winning Run

kee was but four percentage every time he homers . . . Wyatt allowed only four hits in St. Paul Saints - His team is be the winning run in the sixth in- leading the league in attendance ning as the Brewers beat Minneapo-

The big righthander, property of the Brooklyn Dodgers, gave up but one safety after the first inning when the Millers put their two runs across on the other three hits.

By striking out five Millers, Wy-att relied his fanning mark to 148 for the season. His Texas league ingle in the sixth, after Fred Schulte had doubled, scored the Brewers third run, which was enough for Wyatt to win on. The final run was added in the seventh Mesner Leads Indians Steve Mesner drove in two runs

and then scored the winning marker himself for Indianapolis as the Indians beat Toledo, 3 to 2, and moved a full game ahead of the Kansas City Blues. The second game was called in the third because of rain. The Blues split a doubleheader with St. Paul and dropped a half game farther behind the second place Indians. The Blues won the first game, 7 to 2, but lost the seven

The Louisville-Columbus game was washed out. Minneapolis 200 000 000-2 4 1 010 011 10x-4 9 0 Tasucher and Grace; Wyatt and

inning nightcap, 2 to 1.

New London to Battle Manawa top form when he blanked Oshkosh

> sition in Wolf Valley League

Manawa- Manawa, leader in the Rye, N. Y.-(P)-Alvin Everett of Wolf Valley league, will risk its top tet of consecutive wins, will hurl It was not until Everetts four- for Manawa, while New London's

Manawa continued its fast pace

in the Wolf Valley league by shutting out Weyauwega 12 to 0 last Sunday, with Vandenboom allowing only three hits. The Wolves outfielder, covered himself with field bunts, and took advantage of League standings: W. L. Pct.

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All-Star Coach Poll

Chicago -(17- Harry Kipke, formerly of the University of Michigan, today led the national poll to select a coach for the college All-Star football team which will play the pro champion Washington Redskins here Aug. 31. Kipke had a total of 3 026,366

Pond of Yale. Pond was only 10. 106 behind McMillin while Notre Dame's Elmer Layden trailed the Easterner by another 20,000 points. Bradley Tech's A. J. Robertson was fifth with a 1,697,233 total. Pete Baughn of Wabash was tenth with:

GANTENBEIN SIGNS Green Bay - IP - Coach E. L. Klother but a double, two triples

(Curly) Lambeau announced today and a home run were included most perplexing problems of today that Mill Gantenbein, veteran among them and accounted for five Green Bay Packer end, had signed runs. Oshkosh got five hits, all team and as they have been evenly roots penetrate subterranean water. And think of the species of birds for the coming season. He said he scattered matched throughout the season, this levels evaporate tons of water into and wild animals that would again 'also had received a signed contract. will probably be another close con- the air. This evaporation has the find a place to live on lands they from Carl Mulleneaux, end for the Utah Aggies in 1936.

'em . . . The way those Boston Bees ball world talking . . . Give 'em three runs and they'll cop a double header any old day . . Which i

down in Gaston county, North Carolina, has a pitcher who is 50 per cent cross-eyed . . . One eye looks straight ahead and the other slants off at a complete right angle with a sort of Westward Ho! gleam in it . . . In other words, the guy (who is a right hander) can stare the batter in the face and keep a glimmer on first base all at the same time . . . Question is, what would an umpire who takes his balks seriously, do if the pitcher, while eyeing the batter with his right eye. suddenly whips the hall to first picking off the runner which same he is looking at with his left orb? . . . Best answer will get a copy of "Gone With The Wind" autographed by your's

Zeke Bonura's popper who is a rich banana merchant in New Or-ILWAUKEE- (P- Milwau- leans, sends Zeke a century note points out of the first divi- McKenna who uster be sports edi-

> .. Nice going, Butch! ... (P.S ... And he got Babe Ganzel, his field manager from Minneapolis which is what hurts mostly out there) . . Paul Dean is about set for another go in the majors.

Ball players say the heat around New York is worse this year than anywhere else in the Gabby Hartnett caught No. 61 yesterday, but must be back there in 39 of the Cubs' next 60 to set a record of catching 100 or more games in a single season for 13 years in the big show. What did we tell you more than a month ago about Stan Hack being the best third baseman in the majors? . . . Well, the New York sheets are writing him up as such right now.

Fox River Valley League Gossip

- HAT predicted tough battle last Sunday between Appleton and Grand Chute turned out to be just that for the teams fought ten innings before the winner was philadelphia named. The score was 8 and 7. Chicago 203 100
Posts counds are composed of An Errors—Parker, Kreevich, Runs Both squads are composed of Ap-1 pleton talent.

by a 5 to 0 count. He was matched with Kloiber and each hurler fanned 13 batters. Menasha showed more hitting power, however, and that was the reason for the win.

The featured battle between Kaukauna and Little Chute looked good until the blowup in the fourth frame when Kaukauna crossed the plate four times. Eddie Schuler proved himself the better hurler in the family but brother Dago claims Eddie had the help of a third brother, Carl. who collected three hits and three runs. If Carl had gone fishing the game would have been even, Dago maintains.

Bill Handler, Neenah manager. helped himself to a perfect day at but with four hits in four tries but they didn't help and his clubdropped a 5 to 2 game to Green Bay. Three fast double plays nipped Merchant rallies. Rippl. Appleton Becher Tavern

didn't hit Mike Miller as hard as glory when he doubled in the tenth the score would indicate, but found took third on Mueller's clout and out early in the game that the raced home with the winning run rotund Weyauwega hurler couldn't when Noffke uncorked a wild pitch Rippl, Wonser and Brokup scored that fielding lapse. Waupaca won three hits each for the winners while Choudoir did likewise for Red Boots of St. John high

at Little Chute has been coming along like a veteran and got two hits Sunday to lead the Chuters. Another rookie, Leo Lamers, also has been hitting lately. Another season should give Little Chute a snappy ball club.

dangerous hitter and got three bingles off Neenaha best hurler, Ill, and Christine Waples of Chi-Schultz, retired three more players cath the No. I seeded auo, won the via the strikeout route, than Rad- doubles title with a 6-2, 6-1 victory

The final game of the season Sunday will show Little Chute invad- the Oshkosh Cabs will play for the ing Neenah for a morning game, league title. The Falcons have the Grand Chute at Kaukauna in the edge on the Cabs after defeating points in the poll which thus far afternoon, Green Bay at Oshkosh them last Sunday. has attracted 5.173,332 ballots. More and the league leaders, Menasha, than 136,000 points behind was Al- at Beeher Taverns, Appleton, Menvin (Bo) McMillin of Indiana, who asha must win or Kaukauna lose to moved ahead of Raymond (Ducky) assure the Falcens of clear claim to the bunting for the second round.

Nottke, Grand Chute hurler. lost a tough game Sunday. He had nine strikeouts but registered a wild throw to give Anpleton the game. Grand Chute led 7 to 5 at the halfway mark. Menasha got only six hits off:

With the season closing next Sunday it appears that Menasha and

Yankees Come From Behind to

Humble Detroit Chicago White Sox

In Two Wins

ETROIT —(*)— The New York Yankees exploded a six-run barrage in the fifth inning . yesterday to come from behind and whip the Tigers, 8 to 4, behind Monte Pearson's nine-hit pitching. Joe DiMaggio hit his twentieth homes as the Yanks boosted their Amer ican league icad to 2) games. For the third time in his big

league career, George Selkirk, Yankees' outfielder, equalled the major league record of getting two bases on balls in one inning. Selkirk drew one pass from Ver non Kennedy and another from Jake Wade in the fifth frame as the Yanks batted around and scored six

Selkirk walked twice in one inning on June 24, 1936, and again on Aug. 28 of the same season.

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Errors-DiMaggio, Rolfe, Runs batter in-Morgan 2, Rogell 2, Pearson 2, Hoag Gehrig, DiMaggio 2, Rolfe, Two base his —Gehringer, Rogell, Gordon, Pearson, Home run—DiMaggio, Stolen bases — Gehringer, Crosetti, Sacrifices-White Rogell, Double play-Crosetti to Gordon SOX TAKE TWO Chicago - P- With Rip Radeliff and Gerald Walker pacing their 31-

hit attack, Cnicago's White Sox beat the Philadelphia Athletics in both games of a double header today, i to 2 and 7 to 3. Radcliff, who banged out four sin gles and a double in the first game and got three for five in the second, ran his two-day string to 10 consecutive safeties before ne was

topped in the nightcap. Walker poked out two doubles nd a single in the first game and two doubles and two singles in the

Lefty Thornton Lee limited the A's to six hits in the opener to score his fifth victory of the season Jack Knott allowed 13 safeties in the second game, but kept them scattered.

Second Game
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inney,1b 4 0 3 Chicago-7 ABRH Finney.15 3'Appling.ss n Kreevich,cf 2 Kuhel,1b Chap'an.it

Chapman, Sperry, Johnson, Radcliff in—Chapman, Sperry, Johnson, Radchif 2, Appling 2, Walker 3. Two base hits— Owen, Walker 2, Brucker, Stolen base— Owen, Sacrifices—Knott, Moses, Kuhel, Double plays—Berger to Appling to Ku-hel: Parker to Finney, Left on bases— Philadelphia 12, Chicago 10.

KELLEY STOPS BROWNS . St. Louis - A- Harry Kelley handcuffed the St. Louis Browns with nine hits today as the Washington Senators hammered Southpaw Howard Mills freely to win the series finale, 10 to 4. Zeke Bonura poled a homer with two mates aboard in the seventh.

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West 2, Myer 2, McQuinn, Sullivan, McQuillen 2, Two base hits—Blueye, Bonura
2, Heffner, Myer, McQuillen, Home run—
Bonura, Double plays—Myer to Bonura, Bonura. Double plays—Myer to Bonura, Travis to Myer to Bonura 2, Bluege to Myer to Bonura.

Grossnickle Sisters

Lose Tennis Matches

Milwaukee- P-Frances and Jessie, the Grossnickle sisters of Columbus. Miss, facled in three separa'e bids for titles in the western juntor girls tennis tournament yes-Jessie was defeated in the junior

girls finals by June Wagner of Cinemnati, O, the defending champion, 6-2. 7-3 In the sirls singles championship (15 years and under) match, Fran-

ces battled to overtime games betere she lest to Muriel Magnusson Radelet, Green Bay twirler, is a of Minneapolis, 6-3, 0-5, 11-9. Kitty Lawrence of Barrington. over the Grossnickle sisters.

Sonny Wildenberg, tormer Kim-

berly Papermaker catcher, has his

arm in shape again and Kaukauna

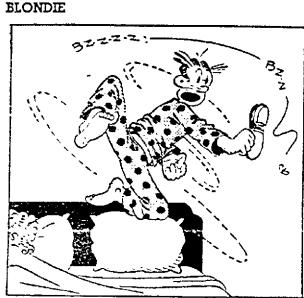
was hugging the bags Sunday. Sonny is a heady catcher and last year made Lefty Behr one of the best huriers in the State league. With the new system of nm-

pires inaugurated this season, the Fox River Valley league has stepped up a notch and will close one of the best seasons next Sunday. The league is a perfect setup for Valley citles and its backers say it is the only loop that will survive. Double umpires were used and President Glenn Miller's handling of them was a fine bit of

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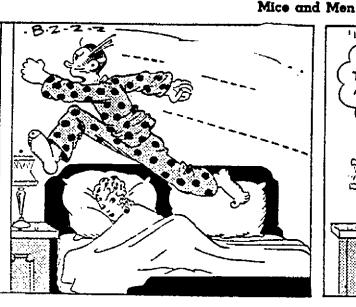
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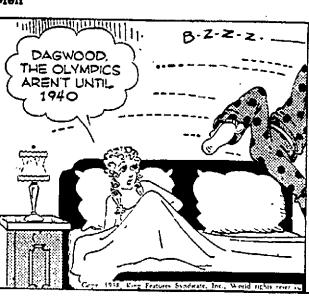
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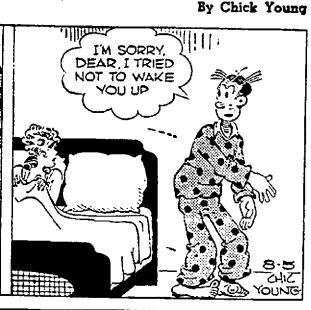
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Congressman Schneider Files Nomination Papers Congressman George J. Schneider

vesterday filed papers of nomina-Stock Exchange tion for resection with the section of the Prois seeking reclection on the Progressive ticket in the Eighth district. The congressman has been unless they strike again." spending the last few days in Appleton visiting with callers at his around wasting your time. When I up an' down our tank this morning.

compiled by the Associated Press Removal of Brown County District Attorney Sought

Petitioners in Highway Probe Make Request Of Governor

Green Bay—Removal of Clarence your time," he stammered. "This has gone What the hell dig."

Dorschel, Brewn county district at- rustling has got me rattled. I reck-Dorschel, Brewn county district at- tooling has got the fattern Go on, said Ankrom coldivationey by Governor LaFollette, is on mebbe I spoke a bit hasty-like. "Go on, said Ankrom coldivation by Governor LaFollette, is on mebbe I spoke a bit hasty-like." "Let's have both barrels an' get it asked by six signers of a petition. Streeter. Forget it, will you?" of some months ago asking an investigation of the county highway department. Governor LaFollette sudden pound of galloping hoofs today said that he has not yet re- rang out. He turned and his eyes ceived the petition. The letter asks flashed upward quickly, toward the fence!" the removal "because law enforce- valley rim. They caught a horseman ment has completely broken down driving a staggering brone. Like in Brown county."

The petitioners contend that the his pony down the treacherous morrow. district attorney refused to make pitch to the valley floor, and out available to them the material preented in a recent state report of for the buildings clustered at its the investiga on into Brown county highway finances and affairs and that this refusal has prevented them from obtaining information on know better than to ride a horse.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY of the fool william F. De Young, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at at the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the c from obtaining information on which to base a complaint. Governor LaFollette pointed out

a week. Gains of 1 to around 3 points were numerous.

Steel, motor, rubber, mail order and other industrial groups favored on hopes of vigorous business improvement in the autumn months took the lead on the upside. Touching new peaks for the year were such issues as General Motors, Greyhound, Phelps Dodge and American Can.

Dealings became more active on Dealings became more active on the industrial strain of the formal charges and he must also be given a certific of catch his breath. He looked applied to Ankrom

that when he receives the peution asking the removal of the district attorney, and if it is in the property nearing yard, and forty yards away it dropped. The rider lit on sprinting legs and kept on coming away it dropped. The rider lit on sprinting legs and kept on coming and allowing and take testimony to be presented to take He may appoint a special commission or a special investigator to look into the charges, hold hearings and take testimony to be presented by counsel, and he must also be given a certification of Jane de Jonge away it dropped. The rider lit on sprinting legs and kept on coming. He reached the veranda panting. He reached the veranda panting of the city of Appleton, in sald counting the removal of the district attorney, and if it is in the proper of take He is required to take He sprinting legs and kept on coming. He reached the veranda panting of the city of the extact of the estate of the estate of the estate of the estate of said deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in sald counting away it dropped. The rider lit on administrative of the every nearing yard, and forty yards away it dropped. The rider lit on administrative of the every nearing yard, and forty yards away it dropped. The rider lit on administrative of the every nearing yard, and forty yards away it dropped. The rider lit on the city of Appleton, in sald counting the red in the properties of the every nearing yard, and forty yards away it dropped. The rider lit on administrative of the every nearing yard, and forty that when he receives the petition and given 10 days to file a reply, For cause, the statutes direct, the governor may remove a district attorney or any other county of-

> No Recommendation While the report on the highway

affairs scored loose bookkeeping and business methods on part of the county highway department, and pointed out several statutory violations, it made no recommendation for prosecution, and no accusations of personal dishonesty or misuse of funds. Governor LaFollette left this

morning for a speaking engagement fact that this was no ordinary in Vernon county and was not Chicago - (P- Overwhelmed by available for comment on later successive selling waves, largely to charges by the petitioners that a ket today collapsed 2% cents to low Thomas Daylin, chairman of the ed more serious matters than was Sharp breaks in values at Winni- finally released in the official audi-

Davlin, asked about that allegadiscuss the contents of private con-Receipts were: Wheat 234 cars, versations at the governor's office. Attorney Carl F. Young, repre-At the close, Chicago wheat fu-senting the signers, yesterday asked John Doc investigation in munici- OATSspecial prosecutor, to probe possible criminal charges based on the report. Judge N. J. Monahan asked SOY BEANS-

that the request be made in writred 68; No. 4, 674; No. 2 hard 70%; Among the signers of the removal petition is Louis Butterfield, Sr., RYE-Green Bay labor leader.

> MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - (V-Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92) score) 251; (89-90 score) 25. Cheese, American full cream (current make) 14-15; brick 14-14;

limburger 16½-17. Eggs, A large whites 231: A medium whites 21; ungraded, current

Potatoes, California No. 1 white ceipts for the month \$2,512,944.93. 190-2.00; commercials 1.50-60; No., 2. 125-35; Idaho triumphs 1.35-40; July 1), \$423,123,939.29; expendi-Kansas and Mis. ouri cobblers 75-85. tures 891,877,589.75, including \$244,-Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow, 815,338.43 of emergency expendi-35-40; commerciais 25-30. CONDITION OF TREASURY

he treasury Aug 3:

-:- Love on the Range -:-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

There's nothing more that I can do!

get off this range."

Trone stepped back a pace before

Galloping Hoofs

a madman the roweling rider drove

like that in this heat?"

pealingly to Ankrom.

Ankrom stared at Trone in silence. Trone's eyes finally shifted; twin spots of color appeared in his. ty surveyors follerin' orders." cheeks. "When a man hires me he gets results. Any time you don't like

While the man paused for breath Ankrom glanced at Trone. The rancher's face looked gray and my style you know what you can do. An' if you got any notions about drawn. Ankrom looked back at Ring-Legs. handin' me my time, why I'll tell you right now I'll he well pleased to

Ring-Legs said: "Them fellas cleared out a little fore noon. Bout two o'clock a bunch of gents drove the suppressed fury that he read in Ankrom's look, "Why-why, no. up in a couple wagons an' began unloadin' wire an' posts. I says. This has gone about far enough! What the hell do you polecats think

over."

"They said there's been a mis Before Ankrom could answer the take in boundary lines. That tank don't belong to us. Boone Heffle

has given 'em orders to string a

Ratchford interferes again, to-

LEGAL NOTICES

Ankrom's glance stayed with the lock, at 19 o'clock in the forenoon horse and rider; the horse's hoofs of said day, at the court house in struck out more floundering with the city of Appleton, in said country nearing yard, and forty yards there will be heard and considered.

residue of the estate of said unliked to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the "Take your time," Ankrom told

mination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated July 21st, 1933.

By order of the Court,

THOMAS H. RYAN,

Municipal Judge,
Acting County Judge,
SARTO S. BALLIET, Attorney,
July 22-29, Aug. 5

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY Trone glared, but held his temper. Ankrom studied the rider. The man was known upon the pay roll as Ring-Legs. He was a bald-headed fellow with big buck teeth and

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Volney G. Angus, deceased.

keep his glance upon the cattle ranging there. Plainly something had gone amiss or the man would not be here; equally plain was the fact that this was no ordinary trouble, or the man would not have

paid in good faith without filling or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said decased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated July 21st, 1338.

By order of the Court,

THOMAS H. RYAN, Municipal Judge, Acting County Judge. Acting County Judg KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Attys., Appleton, Wisconsin, July 22-29, Aug. 5

718.77 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$2,512,944.93.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since west sale of the aforedescribed

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CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago —(P)— (U.S.D.A.) Potatoes 29, on track 154, total U. S.

.251

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8.60

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near St. Mary's church. Five rooms and bath, all on one floor. Ideal for elderly couple. At a bargain price for quick sale. Phone 4555. Inly 22-23-29-30, Aug. 5-6-12-13

To the Owners and Holders of Bonds of the Outagamic Pa-per Company of Kaukauna, Wiscousti You are hereby notified that after eptember 1, 1938, your bonds must be presented to the Clerk of Courts of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, for be presented to the Cierk of Courts of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, for payment of the liquidating dividend due you under the foreclosure and sale of the Outagamie Paper Company plant at Kaukauna, more recently owned by the Patten Paper Company.

FIRST TRUST CO. of APPLETON,

25 | Socony Vacuum 157 | Walgreen Today's Market

Hogs steady to 25 up. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago (7)-(U.S.D.,).) - Hogs 6.000 including 2,000 direct! light hogs steady to 10 higher than Thursday's average; others and sales pigs 8.25-50.

heavy packers 5.75-6.60.

to and including August 31, 1938, said bonds may be presented to the understand for payment of said the belogna bulls 6.00-25; common bulls 4.00-50. mon bulls 4.00-50. Calves 300; steady. Fancy to se- Farmers' Call Board - junior twins

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ly steady to strong; sows steady to 5 higher; top 9.40; for choice 180-230 lbs: good and choice 180-250 lbs. 8.90-9.40; good sows 360 lbs. down

ton sacks: family patents 15 low-er 5.20-40; standard patents 15 low-

HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

541, Dec. 513-2, and oats 1-1 off. Chicago -(Pr Cash wheat No. 3 ing.

feed 40-52 nom.; malting 54-60 nom.

Serial Coupon Bonds of SAINT MARGARET MARY OF THE CITY OF NEENAH

Mary of the City of Neenah, Wisconsin. did. pursuant to and, in accordance with its Deed of Trust, exercise its option to call for payment and redemption on the first day of September 1938, the following bonds, numbered as follows, BONDS OF \$500.00

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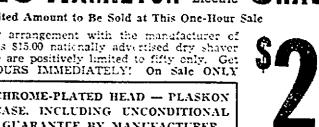
Washington-P-- The position of 032.56 an increase of \$49.242,365.24 Receipts \$39,795,498,72; expendi- \$13,024,638,231.65.

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manded, "Plenty! There was surveyors all hire a man I expect him to get re- little telescopes they carries an' warvin' their hands an' all. I asked

"I wasn't sure I'd make it!" said

the man, still breathing fast.
"What's happened?" Trone de-

'em what was the big idea, but all they'd say was that they was coun

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across that floor on a reeling line know better than to ride a horse term of

squinty eyes. Just now those eyes STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY were wide and filled with anger, Ankrom had assigned him to the southwest line camp with orders to

fact that this was no ordinary trouble, or the man would not have come in the manner in which he had.

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Chicago (F)

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High Low Close gas 643

Chicago (F)

Blickwheat Ro. 2, 223-40; barley feed 40-52 nom.; malting 54-60 nom. dium whites 21; ungraded, current receipts 19.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago — (I) — Butter 1,473,142; over 5 18; leghorns under 3 lbs 17; over 5 18; leghorns 31 lbs and up 14; anaximaged. Eggs 5, 14; leghorns 32 lbs and up 14; anaximaged. Eggs 6, 14; leghorns 13; toosters 12; ducks over 14; lbs young white 13; others 12; turkeys toms 14; leghorn springs 14.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago — (I) — Poultry live, 41

In trucks, casy; hens, over 5 lbs 17; leghorn springs 14.

Vecetables, cabbage homegrown 16; No. 1 white 18; other 19; other prices unchanged.

The 42 lbs young white 13; others 12; laghorn leghors under 32 lbs shipments 234; steady, supplies rather light demand light; sacked to secrible in suid petitors evg. No. 1, 180: Stockton district Burbanks 16; No. 1, 180: Sto

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Del Lack and W 73

Distil Corp Seag 17

Douglas Aircraft 513

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Du Pont Den

Gen Motors

Plymouth, Wis -(P)- Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange - cheddars 114.

Minneapolis -(r)- Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb cotbran 14.00-50. Standard middlings 15.00-50.

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Llethen

ing barley 50-62; feed 35-48. Be A Safe Driver

> Dated September 1, 1935 Notice is hereby given that The Congregation of Saint Margaret

Lutheran Second Team Wins to Tie For First Place

Defeats No. 1 Squad, 15 To 6, in Senior Men's League

Senior Men's League Standings Edison Lutheran Team 2 Plywood Lutheran Team Bordens Methodist Men

to 6. Thursday night to gain a tie tary and treasurer. for first place in the senior men's

This seemed to be the incentive meeting, that the No 2 team needed and

three for three The batteries for Wendlandt. the two teams were Krueger and and Luft for team No. 2 Plywood Team Wins

feat Bordens by the lop-sided score Trayscr of 18 to 4.

At no time during the entire Wells who is usually a steady de- nings. pendable pitcher could not seem. At the Mexican party planned of art arranged by Mrs Hartquist top form.

four times at bat.

Mrs. William Dent State President of

New London-Mrs. William Dent of this city was elected president of the women's auxiliary of the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association at the closing session of the ly. Oshkosh was chosen for the 1939 convention city.

Mrs. J. Kaiser, Racine, vice president; Mrs. A. Burnhouse, Milwaukee, treasurer; Mrs. T. Curtis, Milwaukee, secretary; Mrs. N. Muenzenberger, Milwaukee, Mrs C. Pishion, West Allis, and Mrs E G. Kelley, Milwaukee, executive board members.

David J. Corcoran of Milwaukee was elected president of the firemen's association.

Arthur Carlson, Superior, was elected vice president George Johnson, Racine, was reelected secretary-treasurer after a first ballot tie with Russell Kearns, La Crosse

Motion Pictures Shown

At Men's Club Meeting

New London - Motion pictures of scenes in the national parks of the United States and several of the largest cities were shown Thursday night to members of the Lutheran Men's club when they met at the church parlors. Herman Viss, Manawa, displayed the mev-

The group plans to attend a joint meeting on Sunday at Embarrass. Members from Clintonville, Shawano, Embarrass, Manawa. New London and Wittenberg will attend the affair which will be in the form of a picnic

Fremont Caravan Pays

Visit to New London

New London - The Fremont "booster tour" announcing the eleventh annual water carnival and Venetian night passed through New London last evening Approximate ly 25 beautifully decorated cars made up the procession which visited all the towns in this vicinity Thursday afternoon and evening.

New London Office |

The news department of the Appleton Post-Crescent is represented in New London this week and next by Mrs. Charles Pfcifer at 526 Wyman street. Her Telephone number is 326. Orders for subscriptions may be left at 103 E. Cook street or telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made at 18 before 7 p. m.

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Woman's Study Club Will Hold Series of Programs On Mexico During 1938-39

New London-Although the first Mrs. Stacy's home. There will be a meeting of the New London Woman's Study club is almost two panel discussion on national demonths away, plans for the season's fense by Mrs. Calef. Mrs. Feathers, program have already been com- Mrs. Parks and Mrs. Demming and pleted. A study of Mexico interspeised with reviews of current by Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Abrams, program, Mrs. H. A. Steinberg, Mrs. Carrie Hooper and Mrs. H. B. Cristy are the members of the program committee who arranged the sched-

club and other officers in- ed An afternoon of music arranged league's leading Edison team, de, clude Mis. O. Zieber, vice presi- by Mrs Fellenz, music chairman, is der the city ordinance. He was giv- attempted to eject Soffa from the feated the Lytheran team No 1, 15 dent: Mrs. D. N. Staey, secretary; planned for Feb. 6 at the home of en a \$50 fine and costs under the park during the playing of the File Formal Request to Request ty Reed and her hytophone, Sailey Mrs. G. Polzin, corresponding secre- Mrs. Trayser. It will be followed by state law but this was remitted His. Seventur-New London baseball

time this autumn on Oct. 3, Mrs. F. Hariquist, Mrs. Steinberg and Mrs. at the jail during the day to so-In the first mains the Lutheran L. Zaug will be hostess and a re- Travser, view of Marjorie Kinman Raw- Two r No. 1 played air-tight ball for cial hour arranged by Mrs. C. E. The first will consist of discussions ond time by county police at Martwo innings and put on a rally in Abrams, Mrs. R. R. Halliday. Mrs. of the Alcotts and Nathanial Haw- ion. He again pleaded guilty of the fourth to push across four runs. William S. Parks, Mrs. O. K. Zieber thorne and will be held at Mrs. diunken driving before Justice of visiting in Escanaba, Mich., at the and take the lead for the first time, and Mrs. Zaug will follow the Halliday's home and Mrs. Hooper the Peace K Miller and was fined

The first of the programs on the writings of Oliver Wendell they came back to score two runs Mexico will be heard on Oct 17 Holmes and James Russell Lowell in their half of the fourth, five when the club meets at the home will be analyzed in the fifth, one in the sixth and of Mrs Abrams, Mexico of Yesterfour in the seventh while holding day will be handled by Mis, C. Chegwin and the resources, com- "Alluring Wisconsin" will be re-Schroeder and Mattka hit mercial interests and political as- viewed by Mrs Pfeifer on March homers for the winners and Krue- pects of Mexico today will be dealt 20 when the club meets with Mrs ger hit a triple For the losers Luft with in topics by Mrs. J. W. Mon- Wright. A program of music is banged out a triple and Arndt hit sted, Mrs. Park and Mrs. E. W. also planned for that date. The

Mexican culture including studies plays, Urban for the team No I, and Boese of the schools, artists, architecture. Wilder will be given on April 3 at music and pottery will be discussed. Mrs. Cristy's home at the meeting on Oct. 31 at Mrs. will direct. The Plywood team served notice Chegwin's home. Presenting the on the leaders in the senior men's program will be Mrs Halliday. Mrs. the next subject of study. On leaged last right by whacking out N. R. Demming, Mrs. E. N. Calef. April 17 when the club meets with 27 hits off pitcher, G. Wells to de- Mrs. D. N. Stacy and Mrs. M. C. Mrs. Calef the poetry of Robinson

Guest Speaker

A guest speaker, Mrs. George Mrs. Zieber, Mrs Chegwin and game were the slugging Plywood Rhibany, is scheduled to appear at Mrs. Hall'day Poetesses Elizabeth players in any danger. The Bor. the meeting on Nov. 14 when Mrs. Morrow, Eunice Tietjens and Marden team collected 15 hits, but was C. Fellenz is hostess. Mrs. Rhibany garet Widdemar will have a place not able to capitalize on their will give her impressions of Mexico chances Kro'l, the winning pitch, and topics on Mexican life such as Mrs er, got into plenty of trouble but amusements, religion and home life bore down in the pinches behind will be read by Mrs. B Monsted, Mrs. Feathers will take charge. the steady catching of Barlow, Mrs. Abrams, and Mrs. F. A. Jen-

to cope with the slugging Ply. for Nov. 28. Kail Haugen, Appleton, Mrs. Demming will be hostess and wood club at d G Zaug, his catch, will give a talk on Mexico illustrat- Mrs. Cristy. Mrs. Polzin. Mrs. er. could not seem to get into cd with moving pictures. Mrs. C. D. Wendlandt, Mrs. B Monsted and Feathers will be hostess for the af- Mrs. Demming will direct the so-Gunderson led the winning team fair at which the members' hus- cial hour. Election of officers will at but with a double and four for bands will be invited. It will be an four, while two of his teammates evening meeting and those who collected four out of five. For the will arrange the social hour include losers Sawall hit a home run and Mrs. Calef, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Fellenz collected three hits out of Hooper, Mrs. Fellenz, Mrs. L. M. Wright, Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Mrs. H. Zaug, Mrs. Chegwin, Mrs. Stacy and Mrs. Feathers.

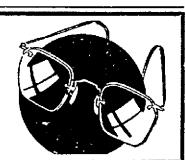
At the only meeting in December a health conservation program is scheduled. Topics will be read on Firemen's Auxiliary syphillis, cancer control and mari-

Wolf river just south of New London It was the largest Mississippi huana by Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Mrs. bullhead hooked around this vic-F. Zaug and Mrs. Cooper, respectivity in several years. The fish was tively. Mrs. Parks will be hostess. 38 inches long and gave Babcock International Relations considerable difficulty landing it An international relations pro- Babrock was fishing alone at the annual convention in Eau Claire grain is planned for the first meet- time with a canepole. A live suck-

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Book Review

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"Our Town"

Fred Holmes most recent book.

Modern American poetry will be

Mrs. Calef the poetry of Robinson

Jeffers, Edgar Lee Masters and Carl Sandburg will be read by

in the program on May 1 when

The year's program will be clos-

ed on May 15 with an afternoon

also be a part of the meeting.

40-Pound Bullhead Is

Caught in Wolf River

New Lendon - A 40 pound Mis-

sissippi bullhead was caught by

Archie Babcock yesterday in the

winner for

by Thorton

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Rolling Prairie Man's Lumber-Buying Trip Interrupted by the Law

New London — Oscar Keske, 47, Rolling Prairie tavernkeeper, began a trip to Tigerton to purchase some lumber but interruptions by the law cost him \$217.40 and the conscious. emporary use of his car and Oscar has given up hope of reaching his Mrs. Hooper and Mrs. Trayser foldestination this trip.

lewed by an open forum led by Mrs. Calef and Mrs. Jennings. The first interruption came at Mrs. Wendlandt will entertain on rested on S. Pearl street Wednesday Jan. 23 when a program of music morning. In police court he plead-Mis. Harold M. Zaug is president and a book review will be present- ed guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$100 and costs of \$8.90 una social hour arranged by Mrs. F. driving license was ordered re- game. When the club meets for the first J. Pfeifer, Mrs. Demming, Mrs. Ben, voked for six months. He was held Two programs of New England day.

was interrupted by the law a sec- Pearl street. will be hostess for the second when \$100 and costs of \$850. A charge placed in a Marion garage until Keske secures another person, one with a driving license, to operate the machine,

New London Personals

New London-Among the many local children who attended the circus yesterday afternoon at Appleton were Melvin, Jr and Tearle Borchardt, sons of Dr and Mrs. M. A. Borchardt, 1303 Wyman street, Suzanne Zaug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harold Zaug, 115 W. Beaeon avenue, and Billy and Gene

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Two Pay Fines as Result of Fracas at

che Jr., Pine street, pleaded guilty Dorcas society who met at the yesterday in police justice court church parlors of the Methodist to a charge of assault and battery Episcopal church. The affair will and paid a fine of \$1 and costs I and paid a fine of \$1 and costs. La-Marche was involved in a fracas at the city ball park Wednesday night in which Ben Brill, park deputy officer, was knocked un-

John Soffa, 216 Shawano street, who also was involved in the melee, came into court with a stitch New London where Keske was ar- in his head to plead guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and was fined \$5 and costs.

Seymour-New London baseball

ber up and released late Wednes- visiting in New London at the team No 2 turned on the heat to longs', "The Yearling," will be pre-literature are scheduled for the Resuming his trip north, Keske and Mrs. M. C. Trayser, 521 S.

> home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bentz. of driving without a driver's license her home in Philadelphia, Pa., after spending several weeks in New span. London visiting her mother, Mrs.

> > nue, are Mrs. Robert Gardiner and al county governments. daughter, Carolyn Lou of Racine Mrs. Emma Diehl, Manawa, is 4 Boys Off for Final confined to New London Community hospital with a fractured hip. A daughter was born Thursday

New London Society

Night Baseball Game New London-Plans for a tea to New London - Fred J. LaMar- day afternoon by members of the be held Aug. 12 were made Thursdell Maxted, 817 Smith street,

> Mrs. Carrie Spaulding had high score at bridge Thursday after-noon when the Old Settlers club met at the home of Mrs. Josephine Cline, 115 Cook street. Mrs. Milo DeGroff will entertain the next Thursday.

church parlors for a business ses- combined for last year. sion followed by a social. Plans; The fracas occurred when Billi the group meets in September.

For \$100.000 PWA Aid On New London Bridge

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Application for a grant of federal aid to cover part the cost of the \$100,000 new cidge across the Wolf river at Mrs. Joe Bentz, 520 Dickinson New London has been filed with federal PWA officials, according to Thomas Davlin, chairman of the state highwas commission, which has already approved the new

Davlin said that the commission has made plans to obtain tederal PWA aids for other bridge and Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. E. highway projects in Wisconsin C. Oestreich, 117 E. Reacon ave-through the cooperation of sever-

Week at Camp Onaway

Four boys left yesterday for Camp Onaway for the last week of the Y. M. C. A. camp The boys were Jim Heller, Richard White, Jr., George Dillon, and Charles

Exhibits at Fair

Break Record as Gates are Opened

mour Alone Top Total of Last Year

Seymour - The fifty-third an-The Lutheran Ladies Aid society The 4-H club exhibits alone surpass will be given Saturday afternoon met Thursday afternoon in the in number and quality all exhibits with three fast horse races and the

The afternoon program and Skyland Scotty heading the bill. Other featuers were Miss Bet-

Woods, Verne Lee and Mary, Chuck and Ray, Miss Pauline. Toin Corwine and the Hayloft Fiedlers, the Dobas Treupe, Mills and Mills. and Loco the Clown.

Friday evening the WLS program will be given with added attractions, the Home Economics Dress 4-H Club Entries at Sey- revue in front of the grandstand and the 4-H club dairy queen contest will be held. Music will be furinished by the Seymour High school band every cay of the fair.

Saturday's program will begin nual Seymour fair which opened its with the horse pulling contest in gates on Friday noon, has more ex- from of the grandstand at 10 o'clock hibits on display than ever before, teams participating. Eight free acts in the morning with about thirteen evening will be filled with sensaopened tional acts and a scenic revue enwill be made for the mission when with WLS showing with Luin Belle titled "Ernie Young's Passing Par-

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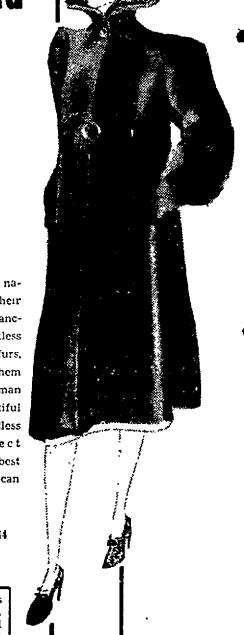
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